

U.S. Board Opposes Lewis' Bid

National Mediators Deny Closed Shop Status in Captive Mines; Lewis Calls Conference

West Has Strike
San Diego Has Building Trades Strike; Navy Calls It Revolt

(By The Associated Press)
The nine to two recommendation of the National Defense Mediation Board against installation of the union shop in captive coal mines posed a far-reaching decision today for the C.I.O. United Mine Workers headed by militant John L. Lewis.

Lewis called the union's scale committee to meet in Washington Friday, apparently to decide whether to abide by the board's recommendation or to hold out unalterably for the union shop, under which employees of the steel company operated captive mines would be required to join the union after a specified period of employment.

On the other side of the continent, the San Diego, Calif., area which is vital to the functioning of the Pacific fleet was hit by an A.F.L. building trades strike which a navy official called an "open revolt against the United States government." There were conflicting reports that the 3,500 strikers had been ordered back to work by the presidents of their international unions.

John L. Lewis made no immediate comment on the mediation board's recommendation in the captive mine dispute. Only the two C.I.O. labor representatives on the board voted for the union shop; the two A.F.L.-affiliated representatives, the four representatives of employers, and the three public representatives formed the majority.

Has No Legal Power
The board has no legal power to back up its decision. The board's reliance was placed entirely on the weight of public opinion.

The union shop issue caused a three-day strike of nearly 53,000 captive mine employees last month. The strike was ended when Lewis agreed to a truce while the mediation board considered the matter.

Any prolonged work stoppage in the captive mines, whose coal is consumed entirely by the steel industry, would throw a quick drag on the nation's rearmament program. In the event the union employees of the captive mines struck to the demand for a union shop, there appeared the possibility that 330,000 U.M.W. members in commercial mines might be affected by sympathy walkouts. The commercial miners already have the union shop.

Naval construction amounting to \$35,000,000 was hit by the San Diego strike. Work on hangars, barracks, a huge dry dock and other projects was at a standstill, while the union men pressed their demand for a wage increase of \$1 a day to a scale ranging from \$7 for common laborers to \$12 for electricians.

The navy said it was prepared to use marines, if necessary to suppress the "revolt."

There was hope that such a move might be avoided, however, for the Office of Production Management at Washington said it was informed that the international presidents of the affected unions had ordered their local unions to return to work today.

At San Diego, however, spokesmen for the navy and unions respectively said last night they had no word of such orders.

The navy declared the walkout repudiated a no-strike agreement. After two requests by President Roosevelt, Daniel M. Tobin, president of the A.F.L. Teamsters Union, called off a strike of 60 railway express truck drivers in Detroit, and ordered them to go back to their jobs today.

The dispute was jurisdictional. The A.F.L. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks won a collective bargaining election. The teamsters contended the election was invalid and struck, tying up some rail and air shipments declared to be vital to defense production.

For the first time since operations were begun last March, the National Defense Mediation Board did not have a single strike on its calendar. Chairman William H. Davis announced. A total of 142,223 workers involved in the 24 cases pending before the board have agreed to continue production while the board considers their disputes, Davis said.

They Search for Searchers
Yamhill, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—Roe and John Robison were lost in the coast range forest Sunday. They trekked their way out yesterday noon, but were back in the woods last night, searching for six searchers.

Reelection Is Conceded
Manila, Nov. 11 (AP)—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon's two principal opponents conceded his re-election today even before the counting of ballots started.

British Sink Two Italian Destroyers

London, Nov. 11 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that three Italian destroyers were sunk and two seriously damaged in the battle against an Italian convoy in the Mediterranean Sunday.

The admiralty said further reports established that two destroyers were sunk and one damaged by the British force commanded by Capt. W. G. Agnew during the action "which ended with the total destruction of the Italian convoy."

A British submarine later intercepted a remnant of the Italian naval escort, and two Italian destroyers were hit with torpedoes. One was seen to sink, the admiralty said.

The Italians acknowledged yesterday that the British sank seven Italian merchantmen and two destroyers and damaged another destroyer in the central Mediterranean action.

Japanese Military Might Make Error As Regards U.S.A.

Churchill's Statement Is Timely Warning That Dangers Face Tokyo in Going Ahead

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

British Premier Churchill's announcement that if the United States and Japan go to war, England forthwith will declare hostilities against Japan, is calculated to make Tokyo pause for further consideration before undertaking to swap shots with Uncle Sam.

Mr. Churchill's statement isn't surprising, but it comes at an opportune moment as a warning. The soft speaking Japanese diplomat Saburo Kurosu is flying the Pacific for a further parley with Washington, and it is well that Tokyo be reminded of all the dangers in the situation.

The indications all along have been that while Japan has vast ambitions she is anxious to avoid conflict with America. Indeed, evidence of that is seen in Kurosu's visit, for Tokyo doesn't need to send a special envoy just to tell Uncle Sam to go to the devil.

However, the Japanese military party certainly has been playing about with the idea that Japan might be able to carry out further expansion by force without drawing our fire. In particular there has been much speculation as to whether the United States might blink an attack on Russia.

Along with all this, the Japanese press of late has advanced the idea that the United States can't afford to fight on two oceans at once—in the Atlantic against Hitler and in the Pacific against Japan. The intimation clearly is that the U.S.A. may be bluffing and would back water if Tokyo forced a showdown.

Dangerous Idea
Now that strikes are being an extremely dangerous idea for the Japanese to be packing about it is foolish to believe either that we are bluffing or that we couldn't (Continued on Page 12)

House May Delay Taxes For While

Committee Members Feel Price Control Bill Should Come Before New Levies

Inflation Is Fear
President Says Inflation Is Inequitable Form of Taxation

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The House ways and means committee today weighed a request from President Roosevelt for immediate action on a big anti-inflation tax program, but members seemed disposed to defer the problem until after the House acts on pending price control legislation.

In private expressions of opinion, committee members said that the price control measure was anti-inflationary in purpose and that the regulations it finally contains would help to decide what further precautions against inflation should be taken.

If the committee formally adopts that attitude, a delay of two weeks on the President's appeal seemed likely. The House will be occupied tomorrow and Thursday with consideration of Senate changes in neutrality act revision legislation, and the price control bill heads the calendar after that.

President Roosevelt appealed for speedy consideration of a tax program in a letter to Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the committee, which decides on all new revenue measures. The committee last week postponed consideration of the Treasury's proposed new \$4,850,000,000 tax program, but Mr. Roosevelt did not refer specifically to this set of recommendations.

The President's letter and Doughton's reply were made public by the White House last night. "It seems clear," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that if we are to prevent a further sharp increase in the cost of living and in the cost of the defense program itself, we must take immediate steps to absorb a large amount of purchasing power through additional taxes and incidentally, to pay cash for greater part of our defense production."

It should be remembered, he continued, that "taxation is a necessary complement of price control legislation because the continuing effectiveness of price control is largely dependent upon the restriction of the demand for goods."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the view that inflation in itself was "a most inequitable form of taxation" and said he very much feared that unless we start within two or three months to withdraw through taxes a larger part of the current national income, an even greater part may evaporate through inflation, and the upward spiral may gain such momentum that it will be difficult to regulate, despite all efforts through price control and similar measures.

Doughton, in his reply, agreed that "the dangers of inflation must be of immediate concern to all of us," but he added that the price control bill would require "the full time and effort of the entire (House) membership" for the moment.

Reds Trap Big Nazi Force Near Moscow And Report Prisoners Seem Exhausted; Big Salient Develops Against Panzers

Taft Says F. D. R. Rejects Japanese Settlement Plan

Tokyo Refused to Grant Vladivostok Immunity, Senator Says; Offered to Quit China

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted today he had information that President Roosevelt had rejected a definite rapprochement proposal by Japan because the Japanese refused to promise not to attack Vladivostok, Russia's vital Pacific port.

The Ohioan, a persistent opponent of administration foreign policy, declined to tell newsmen the source of his information, but said he believed it to be a reliable account of the outcome of recent conversations between Japanese and United States officials on differences between the two nations.

Taft explained it was his "understanding" that Japan had offered to quit China, except for five principal cities where garrisons would be maintained.

However, he said, Japan balked at guaranteeing Vladivostok immunity from future attack, because she feared that Japanese cities might be bombed by aircraft from bases in the vicinity of the Soviet port.

Churchill Is Accused
As Taft registered pessimism about chances for a speedy settlement with Japan, other opposition stalwarts accused Winston Churchill of seeking to prod the United States into war with the Japanese.

They cited the British Prime Minister's language in commenting yesterday on the status of U. S.-Japanese relations. Churchill said he did not know if American efforts to preserve peace in the Pacific would succeed. If they fail, he added, and "should the United States become involved in war with Japan, a British declaration will follow within the hour."

Administration supporters dismissed the opposition attacks on Churchill as ill-founded. They contended that Churchill merely had given assurance that Britain would fight on the side of the United States in any far Eastern conflict.

The Churchill statement, however, served to emphasize the delicate Pacific situation as Saburo Kurosu, the special Japanese envoy, continued his flying journey to Washington. Kurosu was delayed at Midway Island by engine trouble yesterday, and now is expected to reach San Francisco Thursday. His talks with State Department officials start next week.

Taft was very doubtful that any adjustment of Japanese-American differences could be reached in the forthcoming conversations. He said that, inasmuch as Japan's proposals already have been rejected, there seemed little chance that any understanding could be worked out with Kurosu.

They Call Him Impudent
Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP)—Authoritative Germans today characterized Prime Minister Churchill's address yesterday as an impudent address to egg on the United States and Japan. "It is impudence, arrogance and dilettantism of the first order to speak as he did," they said. Regarding Churchill's reference to the "only question is will England be annihilated or will it beg for peace?"

Move Over, Professor
Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP)—Move over, professor, and make room for the new abashed champion. M. C. Walt told police that a man brandishing a hunting knife kidnapped him, forced him to drive around a while, said he was going to rob Walt, but became so engrossed in bragging of his feats that he forgot all about the hold-up. Walt, sales superintendent for a cheese company, had \$300 in his wallet.

Chinese Hail Statement
Chungking, China, Nov. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Japan against becoming involved in war with the United States was hailed in Chinese circles today with joy. Chinese circles said they felt the warning brought nearer the realization of the long-cherished Chinese dream of a united front against Japan.

This Side Up
Hollywood, Nov. 11 (AP)—Director Ray McCarey says his intelligence has been insulted. He rented a group of surrealist paintings for "a gentleman at heart," a story of a gangster's comic invasion of the art world. On the back of each painting was printed: "This side up."

Shipment of Tanks Bound for Russia



Six tanks—two to a flat car—sheathed in canvas, rest on a siding near the Boston army base, awaiting transfer to a ship for transport to Russia as part of this country's aid to the Soviets.

John P. Clarke Dies at Hospital

Had Long Service Record in Postal Department; Was Superintendent

John P. Clarke of 250 West Chestnut street, one of the original letter carriers when the free delivery system was instituted in Kingston by the post office department in 1897, died in the Kingston Hospital late Monday afternoon.

Mr. Clarke, who had been serving as superintendent of the Rondout sub-station of the Kingston post office department since 1918, had been taken suddenly ill at his home on Thursday and had been removed to the hospital for treatment.

In years of service Mr. Clarke was one of the oldest employees in the Kingston post office, and when the system of delivering mail at the homes and business places of Kingston was instituted he was one of the several men appointed to serve as letter carrier.

Succeeds George Plant
For many years Mr. Clarke had the central Broadway route, which he served as a carrier until the retirement of the late George Plant as superintendent of the downtown post office in 1918, when Mr. Clarke was named to succeed him.

Since then Mr. Clarke has had charge of the downtown office. During the 43 years that he had been in the service of the post office department Mr. Clarke became widely and favorably known throughout the city.

Mr. Clarke was a man of genial disposition and made and held friends easily. His work as superintendent of the downtown station had received the commendation of his superiors.

Victory Ball Offers Excellent Program

Doors at Auditorium Will Open at 7:30 P. M.

Preparations have been completed for holding the 23rd annual Victory Ball of Kingston Post of the American Legion this evening in the municipal auditorium. Doors will open at 7:30 o'clock with a concert set for an hour later while the entertainment program will begin at 9 o'clock.

Two orchestras will furnish the music for the ball. One the orchestra under the baton of Jacob Mollott and the other under the direction of Phil Toffel. Al Rossi, and his son, will appear as guest artists in a cornet aria at the concert to be given by Mollott's orchestra.

A fine program of acts has been arranged for the evening with A. T. Kennedy of the team of Kennedy and Fox, will act as master of ceremonies. Others on the program include Wini Shaw, the "Lady in Red"; Claire and Arena; Barbary Coast Boys, and a surprise number.

President Cites Duty Of U. S. to War Heroes

Chief Executive Speaks at Arlington and Says Fight for Liberty Is Eternal; Defense, War Go On

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt said in an Armistice Day address today that we have a duty to ourselves and to those who died to gain our freedom "to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

The American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, he added, "who if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it."

The Chief Executive spoke from the circular marble amphitheatre in Arlington National Cemetery at services conducted by the American Legion. A few moments before he had stood solemnly at attention while an aide placed a wreath against the tomb of the unknown soldier of the last World War.

This year's observance of Armistice Day, Mr. Roosevelt declared, has a particular significance because in the past we were not always able to measure our indebtedness to those who gave their lives in the first World War.

If the armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost, not a man or woman in America would have wondered why the war was fought, the President said.

"We would have known why liberty is worth defending," he explained, "as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know."

Armistice Day was just another day of work today for Britain and Russia with American war materials, where once the powers victorious in the World War observed the occasion with great pomp and solemnity.

It was business as usual, too, for part of official Washington. The Office of Production Management, directing center of the vast effort to fill the supply chests of Britain and Russia with American war materials, asked its staff to appear voluntarily at their desks.

The British, anxious not to lose a single day in the production of (Continued on Page 14)

Lorraine B. Wood, Miss Riseley Will Retire From City Hall Posts

With the retirement on a pension from the city's service early in December of Lorraine B. Wood, of Highland avenue, a draftsman in the city engineer's office, and Miss Minnie E. Riseley, clerk in the city assessor's office, both positions will be filled from civil service lists.

The local civil service board plans to hold a competitive examination for the position held by Miss Riseley on Tuesday evening, November 25, at the Kingston High School, but no date has been fixed as yet for the examination to be held for filling Mr. Wood's position.

It is expected, however, that the position of draftsman will be filled as the result of holding a promotion examination. Mr. Wood has been attached to the city engineer's office for more than 40 years, and is the oldest employee in years of service in the city's employ. During the many years he has held the office of draftsman he has become thoroughly acquainted with the city and knows the location of every sewer and every street in the city. Miss Riseley has served in the city assessor's office for more than a quarter of a century, and was acquainted thoroughly with all the detail work in the office.

Nazi Torpedo Boats Kill Hundreds of Their Own Men With Charges in Trying for 'Sub'

Germans Gain

Hitler's Headquarters Tells of Gains Made in Crimea

(By The Associated Press)

German troops driving east of Leningrad were reported threatening to cut off the Arctic as a route of Soviet supplies from the United States and Great Britain today, while on the central front, official Russian dispatches said large Nazi forces had been trapped near Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

As pictured by a Berlin military spokesman, German forces advancing in Karelia were imperiling supply lines both from the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk and the White Sea port of Archangel.

Nazi strategists said the German armies were steadily progressing toward their objectives. Presumably, however, they were hundreds of miles away from Archangel itself, with a long, hard trek over the frigid northland still ahead before they would be in a position to isolate the port.

Official Soviet advices said German troops captured recently in the 40-day-old battle before Moscow showed signs of utter exhaustion.

In a side phase of the bloody Russo-German struggle, the Norwegian telegraph agency reported from London that hundreds of German soldiers were blown to pieces when Nazi torpedo boats, hunting down a submarine which had sunk two German transports off the coast of Norway, dropped depth charges among troops in the water.

The agency said fewer than 200 of 3,000 Germans aboard the torpedoed liners were rescued by a Norwegian ship which reached the scene shortly after the torpedo attack.

"German torpedo boats which were conveying the transport ships dashed full speed among the drowning soldiers, dropping depth charges on the attacking submarine. . . hundreds of German soldiers were literally blown to pieces," the agency said.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Winston Churchill shied at new demands raised in the House of Commons for the R. A. F. to bomb Rome.

"Do you really think it is wise to provide a hideout for that rat Mussolini?" asked Commander Sir Archibald Southby.

Declines Explanation
But Churchill declined to go beyond his previous statement that the R. A. F. would bomb Rome "if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful."

In the Crimea, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops were continuing to advance against the great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol and the Port of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus.

Details of the new gains were not given. Previous reports had placed the Germans about 20 miles from Sevastopol and slightly farther away from Kerch, with the Russians fiercely defending both points.

Beside the big German contingent reported trapped near Volokolamsk, victims of the same encirclement tactics exploited against the Red Army troops—the Russians said a major Soviet counterattack had been launched in the Serpukhov sector, 65 miles south of Moscow, against German panzer units attempting to break the central defense arc.

Reuters, the British news agency, declared German forces trying to cross the River Oka there had been annihilated.

Violent all-night fighting was also reported in the Tula sector, 100 miles south of the U. S. S. R. capital, with Soviet troops holding their ground against repeated Nazi tank assaults in the southern suburbs of the town.

A large group of prisoners captured in the last few days on the western (Moscow) front gave evidence during questioning of a further moral and physical deterioration of German troops, a Soviet communiqué said.

"All prisoners looked exhausted. In the north, defenders of besieged Leningrad were reported holding fast against 60,000 fresh German shock troops striking from Karelian territory won by their Finnish allies.

Hitler's high command, however, asserted that German and Finnish troops had destroyed large parts of a Soviet division, captured (Continued on Page 10)

MARLBOROUGH

Election Results

Marlborough, Nov. 10 — With only two exceptions the town of Marlborough went Republican in the election. Cluett Schantz, feed dealer and Republican defeated Jess Edwards, local grocery and meat dealer, Democrat. Fred S. Fowler, local grocer, Republican, defeated Mrs. Nell Gallagher, housewife and Democrat for the office of town clerk; William Walsh, Jr., local farmer and Republican, defeated Benjamin Chilura, Democrat by a small vote with only 55 votes over the opponent, in the office of highway superintendent; Calvin E. Staples, Jr., a Republican, defeated John B. McGowan, Democrat; Mr. Staples' father, Calvin E. Staples, Sr., held this job for over 20 years, some years ago. Carl Andrews, Republican, was elected assessor for the four-year term over Michael Flannery, Democrat; C. Gedney Mackey, Sr., Republican, was re-elected assessor for the two-year term, E. C. Quimby, Democrat of Marlborough and Joseph Kaley, Milton Democrat, were elected over J. Harold Clarke and William Clark, Republicans, Mrs. Adelaide Wilkie, Republican, was elected school director over William Swartz, Democrat.

To Give Program

Marlborough, Nov. 10 — The fourth annual Armistice community observance will be held on Tuesday evening in the Marlborough Central School auditorium. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. The following is the scheduled program to be presented:

Presentation of the Colors American Legion
Audience Selections Marlborough Central School Band
Invocation Walter Baxter
One Minute of Silence
Taps William Badner
Milton Choral Club tenor solo
Wendell Bloomer
Ceremony for Armistice Day
Introduction of speaker John Santaniello
Address the Rev. James Hanley
Address Charles Zaines
Star Spangled Banner Community Band

Village Notes

Marlborough, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Mary Hannigan is able to be out again after being ill at her home. On Friday evening, November 14, in the Central High School auditorium, the seniors will present.

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sent the "Lovely Duckling," with Miss Johanna Grady, member of the school faculty, directing. Those taking part are Rosie, Rita Marsiglio; Patricia, (Pat) Holmes; Gloria Gasparoli; Albert Davidson; Joseph Localio; "Bunny" Post; Joan Morehead; Myra Edwards; Kathleen Kent; Tom Edwards; Armand Crascenti; Victoria Spencer; Holmes, Claire Carroll; Freddie Amberley; John Leto; Annabelle Wilson; Margaret Daniel; Florence Cartwright; Anne D'Ambrosia and Joseph Canosa.

On Friday afternoon, the first of the dancing lessons were given in the Central School with Miss Dorothy Paffendorf of Newburgh in charge. The lessons are given after school hours. In the social dancing class there were over 20 children and in the tap and ballet classes 10.

Private Eugene Froemel of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Froemel, on Western avenue.

Charles Glancey has returned from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he has been the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings and son spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughter spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moros of the South Road. Mrs. Katherine Hall, who has been spending a week in Long Island with her son, returned to her home here on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Johnston entertained 12 women at cards in her home on West street on Monday evening.

Mrs. Miles Doyle is able to be out again after being ill at her home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gier and son of Jersey City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and family on Main street.

Miss Anna Pagentine of Marlborough was guest of honor Saturday evening at a shower held in St. Mary's Church hall. Miss Pagentine will become the bride of Kenneth Swain of Newburgh Thanksgiving Day in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough.

Local persons were shocked to learn of the death on Friday morning in Queens General Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, of Mrs. Josephine Abruzzo Conn, wife of Frank Conn, of the North Road, Marlborough. Mrs. Conn had been in ill health for some time, and two weeks ago underwent an operation and was thought to be recovering. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. John LaRosa. Mrs. Conn was only twenty-eight years of age.

The engagement of Miss Josephine Martin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Milton, to Daniel Perasso of Lattinville, has been announced by her sister, Mrs. Leonard Hasbrouck of Milton. The wedding will take place in the near future.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
In recess.
Elections committee continues hearings on fitness of Senator Langer (R., N. D.) to hold his seat.

House
In recess.
Yesterday
Senate transacted routine business.
House ordered Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.) to refrain from answering grand jury subpoena pending judiciary committee inquiry.

Navesink lighthouse, overlooking New York lower bay, houses the most powerful maritime light in U. S., its beam being visible at 9,000,000 candle-power and rated 22 miles at sea.

First Electric Lights in Kingston Installed 1888

Same Year Steve Brodie Leaped From Bridge and John Newkirk Was Mayor

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the early history of Kingston and Ulster county. These articles, published several years ago, are reprinted at the request of principals of the local grade schools. These educators anticipate their usefulness to pupils in the upper grades studying Ulster county history in connection with the social course, which is a correlation of history, geography and civics.

The following is a brief recital of the important happenings of the district in 1888, namely the first electric street lights which were installed during that year:

The year that saw the city's streets first lighted by electricity was the year that Steve Brodie leaped from the Poughkeepsie bridge on a wager, winning \$500 and a gold medal, and the same month that Prof. C. W. Oldrey of Boston astonished the natives by walking on the waters of the Hudson river in his water shoes.

It seemed to be a popular amount to wager in the late 80's. It was on November 16, 1888, the common council of Kingston granted the franchise for lighting the city with electricity to the Kingston Electric, Heat and Power Company, composed largely of local men.

The new electric company was organized with George G. Morse of Hyde Park, Mass., and George B. Merritt, William Hutton, Thomas H. Tremper and Reuben Barnard of Kingston. The amount of the capital stock was \$50,000.

Talked Of in 1885
A glance through the old minute book of the common council in the early 80's shows that on December 18, 1885, the Kingston and Rondout Electric Light Company was granted permission to erect poles upon the streets for their wires.

That several concerns sought to obtain the contract to furnish electric lighting in the city is shown by the record that on April 30, 1886, the Schuyler Light Company asked the aldermen to appoint a committee to meet with them to talk over street lighting by electricity, and on May 28 of that year the company offered to light the city streets for \$125 per year for each light installed.

Many Sought Contract
Then shortly after the Fourth of July of that year the American Electric Company sought permission to light the streets, and on July 28, the Schuyler Company made an offer to furnish 2,000 candlepower lights at \$90 each per year.

Then on August 27, 1886, Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company sought permission to erect light poles here, and on September 3 of that year the Schuyler Company agreed to furnish lights at 25 per cent less than the price of the Westinghouse concern.

Again in 1887
Again in 1887 street lighting by electricity was a live issue in the city, and on May 27, 1887 the common council granted a petition asking that a contract be made with the Schuyler Company for lighting an electric light which the company had installed near the railroad crossing on Union avenue—now Broadway.

Mayor Newkirk's Plan
Mayor John Newkirk in a communication to the common council recommended that the city own its own electric plant which could be built at a cost of about \$60,000, he said, and operated at a yearly cost of \$14,000.

Street Lights in 1888
It was on November 16, 1888, however, that the city fathers granted the contract for lighting the streets with electricity to the Kingston Electric Light, Heat and Power Company.

The electric street lights replaced the gas lights which had replaced the oil lamps of earlier generations.

Changes Since Then
Those first crude street lamps have been succeeded by the present modern system of street lighting.

As the years passed after the installation of the first electric street lights the Kingston Gas & Electric Company came into existence, and some years ago was taken over by the Central Gas & Electric Corporation.

"How's She Cutting"
But to get back to that historic year of the first electric street lights, the latest popular slang phrase of that year was "How's she cutting?" A glance through The Freeman files of 1888 recall the days of the old red hot political parades and Spore & Elting of Wall street were advertising "Torchies for Sale." These old kerosene torches were carried in the evening parades of those days.

When Brodie Jumped
It was the early morning of November 9, 1888, that Steve Brodie jumped from the west pier of the Poughkeepsie bridge. He broke three ribs and injured a shoulder in his leap and when he swam to the Highland side of the river he was bleeding from the mouth and ears.

Brodie made the jump to win a wager of \$500 and also for a "\$500 gold medal of a bawdy newspaper" said The Freeman in reporting the jump.

Walking on Water
A few days after Brodie had leaped from the Poughkeepsie bridge the natives of Rhinecliff and Rondout were astonished to see a man walking on the waters of the Hudson river followed closely by a man in a small boat. The man who proved to be Prof.

C. W. Oldrey of Boston, was walking on the water from Albany to New York to win a wager of \$500.

The professor when interviewed by a Freeman reporter explained the details of his trip. He was using water shoes five feet in length and eight inches wide. They were airtight, having in the center of each a hole just large enough for his feet. The bottom of each shoe was supplied with four squares of wood, called fins. These prevented him from slipping back as he walked. "The professor's actions on the water were far from graceful," wrote The Freeman man as he watched the professor walking in his water shoes. The professor's walking costume consisted of a jockey cap, a blue woven waist, crimson tights, bordered with white and ornamented with silver. Long rubber boots encased his legs.

Items of Interest
The members of the Rondout Ice Yacht Club were getting their yachts ready for the first ice in the Hudson river, and the Kingston City Philharmonic Society was rehearsing for its winter's concert.

The Baldwin-Melville Company was playing "Monte Cristo" at popular prices at the Kingston Opera House, and J. Sullivan Irish comedian, was producing his drama, "The Black Thorn" at Liscomb's Opera House.

The Freeman was also carrying a series of articles on "How to Ride a Bicycle," by leading bike riders on that day. The gist of the advice was to get a bicycle and mount it, never minding how many times you had a spill, but keep everlastingly at it until you conquered the blame machine.

Early River Steamers
The Queer of the Hudson, the Mary Powell, was making regular daily trips in October of that year with the exception of Sundays.

Other river steamers out of this port were the James W. Baldwin in command of Captain Jacob H. Tremper; the City of Kingston in command of Captain W. S. Van Keuren; the Jacob H. Tremper in command of Captain T. Scott Milligan and the steamer M. Martin in command of Captain Zach Roosa.

River and Creek Yachts
Those were the days when the river and creek yachts L. D. Black and C. T. Coutant were making regular trips between Rondout and Poughkeepsie; while the yachts Henry A. Haber and Glenierie were running on the Glisco route.

On the Edenville route were running the Eltinge Anderson and the Etie Weht, while the yacht John McCausland was plying between Rondout and Saugerties.

The steam yachts continued making regular trips in the early 1900's but with the advent of the auto age, they were supplanted by the auto bus lines which provided quicker transportation.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Nov. 11—The official board of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horvers and daughter, Marie, William Trinkle, Jr., and the Misses Marian and Myra Dixon of Kingston motored to Poughkeepsie Sunday to visit Mrs. Horvers' aunt, Mrs. Mary Lynk.

The Dorcas Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Harold Buddington and Mrs. Arthur Windram will be the hostesses. Members are urged to be present as this will be the only meeting in November.

The Men's Community Club will play softball Thursday night at the church house at 7:45 p. m.

It is requested that all outstanding work for the Red Cross be turned in to Mrs. Frank White tomorrow, as the committee will pack the boxes for shipment tomorrow night.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the troop room in the Reformed Church basement.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, November 18.

Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the meeting of the Kingston Child Study Club last evening at the home of Mrs. J. Sanford Cross in Kyserike.

The local schools were closed today in observance of the Armistice Day holiday.

In the Men's Bowling League tomorrow evening Team 2 will play team 4 at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in Spinnys. There will be refreshments. The public is invited.

Sunday school teachers' meeting of the Reformed Sunday school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage.

Looking Backward
(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today
London suffers one of war's worst air raids overnight. Greeks report victories over Italians on two fronts.

Two Years Ago Today
Moscow accuses Finland of massing troops and rejecting compromise proposals. Belgium steps up preparations to meet possible German move into lowlands.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
French recapture most of Saillly-Saillies north of Somme. Russians regain positions lost in Baranovich region previous day.

Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina, once operated a skating rink in Louisiana.



WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY—Red Cross Field Directors go along with the armed forces to handle personal problems of enlisted men. Photo shows a Field Director on the job during maneuvers. Cyclist will take message to a soldier whose mother is ill back home.

Iowa Scientist, 33, Receives Highest Award of Medicine

Rozeboom's Work to Make Tropics Safe for Men Sent by Army Is Called Great

St. Louis, Nov. 11 (AP)—A young Iowa-born scientist received medicine's highest honors today for helping to make the tropics habitable for troops.

The American Society of Tropical Medicine presented to Dr. Lloyd E. Rozeboom of Johns Hopkins University, the Bailey K. Ashford award of \$1,000 and a bronze medal for tracking down malaria transmission to a variety of mosquito suspected, but never demonstrated to be a carrier of the disease.

Dr. James Stevens Simmons, army medical corps colonel who presented the award, said Rozeboom's work was comparable to that of the late Maj. Walter Reed, who proved that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes.

Dr. Rozeboom, 33-year-old entomologist, is only 10 years out of Iowa State College.

Col. Simmons said that Dr. Rozeboom's discovery was vitally important in the present defense emergency which may require the dispatch of troops to tropical and subtropical countries.

The young scientist risked malaria infection from 1934 to 1937 while studying tropical mosquitoes in Panama and Trinidad, one of the new defense base sites. He

also demonstrated that two other varieties of the insects are carriers of the disease.

After four months study at Trinidad, he reported that parts of various Central and South American countries were danger spots because one native variety of mosquito—a wide malaria carrier—had a particular appetite for human blood.

In Trinidad, he told the Society of Tropical Medicine and the Southern Medical Association today, the insect breeds in water caught by the leaves of a tropical plant which grows on trees, where

as most disease-carrying mosquitoes breed in ground pools.

"Cut down the trees and you'll get rid of the mosquitoes," he told the army and local health authorities.

BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and discomfort suffered by members of the "Lodge of the Month League." Try CHI-CHES-TERS. Thousands of women are happily doing. Contains no habit-forming drugs nor narcotics. Safe to take as directed. 50c. and up
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This is not an ordinary sale. These fur coats and jackets originally cost from five to ten times \$25.00. The reason you have the opportunity to effect these remarkable savings is because these fur coats were left with us for remodeling and are now unlined. We are clearing them out for less than the remodeling charges! You can wear one of these coats for two years and we will still allow you the full purchase price towards a new coat. So, hurry! This opportunity comes once a year. A small deposit will reserve your selection and small monthly payments can be arranged at no extra charge.

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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Earl of Southesk
Brechin, Scotland—The 10th Earl of Southesk, 87, descendant of an ancient Scottish family and owner of about 22,700 acres of deer stocked land.

Gustav E. Knickelbein
Milwaukee—Gustav E. Knickelbein, 74, manager of the Orpheum vaudeville circuit for 25 years, and in theatre business 59.

Frank C. Hennessey
Ottawa—Frank C. Hennessey, 46, noted landscape painter and member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

Frederick Bulkley Tuttle
Chicago — Frederick Bulkley Tuttle, 94, famous for years as Chicago's most eligible bachelor, noted Beau Brummell and Cotillion leader.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 11, 1941.

THE ARMISTICE ENDS

Armistice Day this year is not a happy festival. It comes poignantly and fills us with uneasy thoughts. Apparently the whole period since the end of the last war has been merely an armistice, a standstill or stacking of arms until the alarm should sound again. We are now resuming the grim task we left in 1918.

Many are saying now that we made a mistake in stopping when we did, that we should have "finished the job" by marching to Berlin and enforcing the penalties then imposed, so far as they were enforceable, instead of abandoning them so soon and trusting to luck for future peace.

By normal standards and precedents, the war mongers who launched that great crime do seem to have escaped too lightly the natural penalties of their assault on civilization. We were careless, unduly trustful, glad to turn our backs on the whole situation and attend to our domestic affairs, believing that "Prussian militarists" had learned a lesson.

But here they are again with a greater military establishment than ever, with the traditions and largely the personnel of the old army regime, with new weapons and methods of tremendous power, and with a crazy destroyer at the head of the system who makes war more brutally effective than any that has been seen before in modern times. Not only our own freedom is assailed, but all modern civilization.

So we are on the verge of war again, and sad about many things, instead of rejoicing on this day which should be a festival of liberation. It is a day on which to summon all our faith and courage and to resolve that, if we must make war anew to preserve our free and decent way of life, this time we shall see the job through.

GOOD NEIGHBOR TEXAS

The medical school of the University of Texas has begun a first-hand study of tropical diseases. It has sent an expert to the Dominican Republic to cooperate with the Settlement Association in matters of health supervision. This also gives the university a base for research in tropical diseases.

Two jobs are tackled first. One is to learn the number and kinds of diseases now present in the area between the American border and the South American tropics. The other is to discover all possible means of transmission. A school of tropical medicine is expected to develop from the work.

Why does Texas assume leadership in this field? For one thing, it is close to the region and would be first hit by a disease invasion from the tropics via the north-south transport lanes. Second, the great numbers of troops training in Texas come from all over the country. Those from the north especially are not naturally fortified to resist the diseases to which they may be exposed. Third, Texas considers this a contribution to Pan-Americanism and the "good neighbor policy."

OLD GREEK CUSTOM

There is a saying which goes back to the Trojan War, nearly 3,000 years ago, that Greeks come under suspicion "even when bearing gifts." The Nazis now seem to be in the same class as regards veracity.

When an American ship is sunk, the usual pattern runs like this. First the German government says we have sunk the ship ourselves, in a childish plot to blame the Nazis for it. Sometimes Herr Goebbels even seems to suggest that the President went out and did it personally.

Next the Nazis announce that if they did sink our ship, it served us right because it had no business in their ocean.

In the third phase, Herr Goebbels gives out a report telling proudly how, when and where his submarines sank our ship.

THE USEFUL CRANBERRY

Scientific research has discovered a lot of new things to do with cranberries. Candles may be made from the smooth, solid wax found on the skins of the berries. Another by-product is an emulsifying agent which is

expected to become of great value in manufacturing salad dressings, textiles, paper, and so on. A pure acid derived from the cranberry produces a fine powder well adapted to making fingerprints. From it also has been made an amber cream useful in healing burns. An oil used in lipstick, and plastics suitable for a variety of articles ranging from ash trays to shoes, are said to be procurable from cranberries.

This development, though in line with other scientific progress, is a little disturbing. It must not be allowed to interfere with the first great mission of the cranberry, which is to accompany roast turkey as jelly or sauce and to be made into tarts and pie.

THRIFTY SLEEP

It is well known that people are weakened by privation, but it may not have occurred to well-fed Americans that sleep is to some extent a substitute for food. Hungry Frenchmen, says a dispatch from Vichy, are sleeping two hours longer per night than they would normally. The extra hours are needed because they are so ill-fed, and compensate for about one-tenth of their normal ration.

It would be interesting, but also depressing, to have a scientific report of the loss in efficiency suffered in the other European countries today from lack of food, as a result of German aggression. The French decline, according to a doctors' survey, comes from getting so little meat, sugar, coffee, tea, wine and tobacco. Manual laborers are the chief victims of undernourishment, then children and sufferers from tuberculosis. But office workers and people subject to depression, and those with delicate lungs, all feel keenly the effects of "hidden hunger."

It is worse than that over most of Europe now, and hunger spreads and health sinks with every new Nazi conquest.

It looks as if the Japanese, after getting ready to lick the world, want somebody to hold them back.

The greatest change in military service is diet. Join the Army and learn what to eat.

Then too, if it comes to a pinch, maybe the dude ranches can serve as training camps.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
BENZOL (BENZENE) POISONING

Now that thousands of workers in airplane and automobile factories are being exposed to benzol (benzene), governments and municipal health departments are sending out warning to employers to take necessary precautions to prevent acute or chronic benzene poisoning. Benzol (benzene) is obtained by distillation of coal tar and by recovery from coke oven gas, illuminating gas, and crude petroleum.

Benzol (benzene) must not be confused with benzine which does not possess the poisonous properties of benzol (benzene).

The Division of Industrial Hygiene, Canadian Department of Pensions and National Health, in a pamphlet state that the following types of workers are most likely to be exposed to the danger of benzol poisoning — aeroplane dope, aniline, artificial leather, blenders (motor fuel), brake lining makers, workers with linoleum, nitrobenzene, oil cloth, paint removers, patent leather, peat, chemists, cleaners, coal tar, dry cleaners, rubber, shoe repairs, paint spray, varnish.

Acute benzol poisoning results from breathing of air containing large amount of benzol vapor. Accidents such as failure of ventilation and spilling may result in acute poisoning to workers thus exposed. The worker becomes dizzy and if not removed at once, loses consciousness.

Chronic benzol poisoning is more common, resulting from daily breathing of the vapor. Symptoms are weakness, frequent headaches, dizziness, nausea, loss of appetite, pallor, tendency to bleeding of the gums and nose, and bruises easily.

Treatment of acute benzol poisoning is (a) remove worker to open air, (b) keep him warm, (c) if breathing weak or stopped, apply artificial respiration.

When the worker finds some of the above symptoms of benzol poisoning present, he should report at once to the factory or his own physician "because this type of poisoning can develop to a critical stage without the worker being aware, for some time, that he is being poisoned." Death may even occur without benzol poisoning being suspected as the real or underlying cause.

I am passing along the above information because so many are now working in industries where benzol is used, and symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, and loss of appetite are common in other less dangerous ailments.

Diet Suggestions in Gall Bladder Disturbance

Many people suffer from gall bladder disturbance, with symptoms of dizziness, nausea and vomiting, and others. Send today for Dr. Barton's new leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbance." Just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Station Times Square, New York N. Y., and ask for leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 11, 1921.—Patriotic organization attended Armistice Day service in Holy Cross Church. The Rev. Gregory Mabry delivered the sermon.
Hiram D. Slover of Van Buren street injured when struck by an automobile.

Rose Van Aken, 16, of Krippelbush, accidentally killed at target practice.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harkness of Wynkoop Place celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. James Krom died in Binnewater.

Nov. 11, 1931.—Mr. and Mrs. George Salzmann were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary at their home on Green street.

The 13th annual Victory Ball of Kingston Post of the American Legion, held in the armory on Broadway.

Harland Wilbur elected president of the newly organized Youth Council at meeting held in the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Solomon G. Carpenter of Highland died suddenly of a heart attack.

Allen Lewis elected president of the senior class at Kingston High School.

1918—TWENTY-THREE YEARS LATER—1941

By Bressler



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 10.—Mrs. William Edwards is spending several weeks with friends at Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Stahl entertained Mrs. Edward Haviland last week. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt attended the Cornell-Columbia football game in New York last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and Dan DuBois at dinner Sunday.

The November meeting of the Dutch Arms will be held in the Reformed Church parlors Tuesday night, November 11 and promises an interesting program. Dr. William J. Regan, head of Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, will be one of the guests and will speak on "Promoting Democracy."

Honorable John F. Wadlin, assemblyman, is also expected to be present. The American Legion has been invited, also Cardinal Puff. Gilbert Tice of Southern Ulster will show his interesting collection of old coins, pieces of the petrified forest of Arizona and other oddities. John Messmer of New Paltz will bring some items from his museum. There will be music, fun, entertainment and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Campbell are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Campbell, born Tuesday at Nassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Myron and Denmark and family of Albany, formerly of New Paltz, are moving to Walton, Delaware county.

The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club dance scheduled for November 7 was postponed, as it was impossible to have their heating system installed by that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn and daughter, Gertrude, of Tilton, visited at the Allhusen home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson Rhinehart and children, Billy and Betty, spent part of last week-end in Albany.

The Methodist Church school pupils and grownups enjoyed a Halloween party in the church recreation room last Wednesday night. Those masquerading added much to the enjoyment of the others. There were games and refreshments.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Miss Mary Gerow, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Adam Koenig, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Alvin Beatty and Mrs. Larson Rhinehart attended the New York conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service, held in Newburgh Trinity Methodist Church recently.

The fire department was called out Wednesday at midnight to a fire in the two family home owned by the Storrs Realty Company on Railroad avenue and occupied by the Acconero family. The fire was discovered by Edward Curtis and was caused by a defective chimney.

Mrs. Laseon Thomas, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Miss Mary Gerow, Mrs. Larson Rhinehart and Mrs. Elmer Bostock attended the full meeting of the Newburgh District W. S. C. S. recently held in Walden.

Harold Decker has returned to New Paltz after being employed at Lake Mohonk for several weeks. Cal Perley is recovering from an operation in the Kingston Hospital.

Beginning November 10 seniors at the Normal School will do off campus teaching.

Staff Sergeant Stanley Pulver has been promoted to squadron technical inspector at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, 89 St. Squadron, Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson Rhinehart and children recently returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

At the regular meeting of the Wednesday night bridge club, Mrs. Lester DuBois was presented with a beautiful vase as a gift.

John Messmers "flock of foxes,"

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — It is difficult to imagine any greater confusion than Floyd B. Odium jumped into when he came to Washington a couple of months ago to head up the new Defense Contracts Distribution Division.

Because of priorities in strategic materials and the concentration of contracts (85 per cent of them had been let to 56 firms in our largest industrial centers), nearly 185,000 small manufacturers, employing about 60 per cent (or 2,000,000 persons) of total factory labor had only the prospect of closing shop and going bankrupt.

In two months, the fog hasn't cleared much in this confused scene, for the task of bringing order out of the mess, pulling these little businesses out of the threatened blackout, and saving the jobs of those 2,000,000 is probably the biggest that national defense has had to tackle.

Some things, however, have been done and others proposed. In setting up his organization Odium already has established 53 field offices, about one-third of what he hopes to have in a few months.

These field offices are conducting surveys, meeting with small manufacturers and advising them on how to go about getting subcontracts or pooling their resources with other small factory owners in the section to bid for basic contracts. They are conducting "clinics" where holders of the basic contracts meet with scores of the smaller manufacturers in round table discussions and work out subcontracts.

Odium's office here is putting all the pressure possible on big manufacturers to get them to sublet all the work they can. He hasn't threatened to expose those who refuse but he has promised several times to give public credit to those companies which do.

Probably most important move in the office now is legislation Odium is preparing to submit to Congress, eliminating the legal barriers to forcing the big plants to give some of the work to their little brothers and to spread the work by giving some of the big

first class badges are Alice Frazier, Louise Van Alst and Eleanor Harris.

New Paltz, Nov. 8.—"The Family Upstairs" a gay three-act comedy will be presented by the Senior High School senior class at the High School November 14. Those in the cast are: Bill Clinton, Margaret Hansen, Nancy Taylor, Ethel Mae Tamney, Harry Zimmerman, Betty Staats, Dorothy George, Richard Stokes, Teddy Musal.

Misses Catherine Bell, Elaine Kniffen and Blanche Gulnac, Mrs. Vincent Lyons and Harry Harp were among those from New Paltz who attended the teachers conference in New York last week-end. All are teaching school out of town.

Mrs. Walter Smith of Wurts avenue has taken a room in the home of her son, Chester Smith, on Church street.

Miss Mattie Schantz, who has been with Mrs. Hiram Relyea for some time, has taken a position at Highland Falls.

Howard H. Grimm, Republican was elected supervisor for New Paltz for his third term Tuesday. Republicans carried in New Paltz: town clerk, Raymond Terpening; collector, Ezra Ean; town superintendent of Highways, George Knickerbocker; assessor for four years, Robert Forshaw; assessor for two years, Fred Osterhout; justice of the peace—full term, Frank Elliott; justice of the peace—short term, Jacob Schrieber; town councilman, Marshall L. Van Alst; school director, Helen A. Wood.

Today in Washington

United States Supreme Court Has Confused Subordinate Federal Judges on Many Points
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 11.—Amid the sensational news of war, there is less spectacular but not less important news in the courts of the land. The rights of the citizen, the fundamental rules of fair play, the opportunity for redress against capricious prosecutions and persecutions are usually subject to check by the Judiciary.

But it is beginning to develop that the Supreme Court of the United States from which the courts below take their cue has so profoundly confused and perplexed the federal judges that many of them are openly proclaiming their dilemma.

Is the present Supreme Court class-minded? Is it fair? Is it really faithful to its oath to dispense justice to rich and poor alike? These questions will be discussed more and more as the court's acts are revealed.

The Supreme Court has just refused to review a case in which General Motors appealed from a conviction by a jury in the matter of installment selling restrictions. Today what General Motors is alleged to have done two years ago is the policy of the government through the federal reserve board and by executive order of the President. Certainly the effect of the corporation's acts appear now to have been in the public interest.

Judge Walter J. Lindley at South Bend, Ind., during the trial was about to rule on a motion to dismiss the indictments. He indicated that he would have done so but that if he took such a step, the Department of Justice would not have an opportunity to carry the case to the Supreme Court for review, and he believed this was such a complicated affair the highest court should review it.

What happened? General Motors lost the case in the lower court and now the Supreme Court of the United States has refused to review. When a lower court judge of experience proclaims from the bench the confusion that exists in the law, it is passing strange that the Department of Justice under a so-called independent administration continues to harass individual business men and force them to stand trial like common criminals because they are alleged to be violating a law that nobody understands because of its economic complexities.

The words of Judge Lindley spoken from the federal bench have never before been published but they come from the official record. Here is what he said: "I have given serious consideration to the indictment. I have taken very careful notes of the evidence as it has progressed. . . . The case is, I think, without precedent."

"I observed in a late opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States that one of the justices recently appointed expressly said that the court had been reconstructed. The fair implication of that opinion, as I read it, is that precedents may be of little avail and their lack no bar."

"I must confess, gentlemen, at the end of seventeen years on the bench, at the end of thirty-five years engaged as a lawyer and as a judge, I find less certainty in

World War Vets' Facts and Figures

November 11, 1941
Editor, Freeman,
Sir:

In view of the bitter controversies and ill will created by misstatements of fact every time there is pending legislation for veterans the following cold facts should be useful not only to veterans themselves but those who sincerely interested in knowing the truth. Figures given herein are up to July 1, 1941. Less than nine per cent receive compensation by reason of service connected disability, and three-fifths of these receive compensation of less than \$40 per month. Four-fifths of them receive less than \$60 per month. In view of the billions throughout the country that have been wasted through political manipulation of which the critics of veteran legislation are strangely silent, it would be most honest if they would spend as much energy in promoting public interests by tackling that area of expenditures than in attacking the average veteran. It might be noted in passing that the average veteran without much fanfare, through his own individual efforts, as well as veteran groups, probably spends more of his personal time and money in projects of community welfare and patriotism than his critics whose only interests are those based on what personal or financial gain they can derive under the guise of a flag waver. If in time of national emergency we have a fifth column in America that will not doubt be made up largely of those whose activities are for sale at a price. If you will study the condensed facts presented you can use your own judgement.

4,757,240 served in the World War.
4,057,101 served in the army, out of which 2,059,628 served overseas.
596,073 served in the navy; 104,066 served in the Marine Corps; 24,234,021 registered for conscription in the World War; 2,810,621 were drafted.

130,128 total deaths, 39,362 were killed. (Army 37,568); 14,099 died from wounds (Army 12,942); 53,371 combat death (Army 50,150); 74,460 died from disease (Army 69,446); 1,297 died of other causes; 201,225 wounded (Army 193,611).

The average age of veterans is 48 years. World War veterans are dying at the rate of 103 per day. 200,000 World War veterans were wounded in the war and only 77,772 receive compensation.

32,455 receive partial rating; 1,514 receive total ratings; 282,322 receive permanent partial ratings; 33,488 receive permanent total ratings; 161,107 service connected death claims have been allowed. 251,761 World War veterans received hospital treatment during the last fiscal year; 57,988 veterans in government hospitals on June 30, 1941. 40,731 veterans in hospitals non-service connected disability. 83,166 beds in government hospitals; 39,097 veterans under guardianship.

There are 613,320 government life insurance policies in force which have a face value of \$2,567,154,350. They are not "gifts" but premium paid like any other insurance policy.

4,033,516 World War veterans are now living. Constituting only 3.18 per cent of population or approximately 4.7 per cent of total adult population. 766,476 World War veterans are under 45 years of age. 2,102,566 between 45-50. 1,068,477 between 50-60. 70,309 over 60. 25,688 over 65.

By publication of the above your newspaper will render a public service to the community during the week of Armistice Day gatherings and will prove of value to keep for reference. Thank you.
GEORGE W. NICHOLS,
Commander,
Rosendale-Tilton Post 1219
American Legion.

War or no war, Hongkong still imports race ponies from Australia. Ninety-six have arrived in the Colony, to be run in the 1942 season.



JOIN AMERICAN RED CROSS

Ulster's Firemen To Get Diplomas

Approximately 200 Slated to Be Graduated

Approximately 200 volunteer firemen of Ulster county will be awarded certificates of graduation from the firemen's school held in Kingston earlier in the year under the auspices of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the Kingston High School at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. There will also be a number of prizes awarded to some of the successful students who completed the fireman's courses.

Battalion Chief James J. Deasey, who had charge of the firemen's school, and Seth T. Cole of Catskill will be the speakers at the exercises Wednesday evening at the high school.

Four Arrests Monday

Four arrests were made by the police department Monday night. Walter Gilligan of New York and John Mulligan of New Haven, Conn., were charged with public intoxication, while William Joy of East Pierpont street was charged with disorderly conduct. All three were held for hearings later in police court. Oley Cook of Franklin street was charged with

Instructed



The Navy Department in Washington instructed Rear Admiral C. A. Blakely at San Diego to "take necessary steps to carry work forward" on naval defense construction projects tied up by a strike of building trades workers.

parking in front of the Broadway Theatre for a period of 20 minutes. He furnished bail for his appearance later.

Yes! Wally Is Still 'The Woman I Love'

By AMY PORTER
(Feature Service)

NEW YORK — When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor go out separately of an afternoon, the Duchess rides in the Windsors' number one, air-conditioned limousine, with the royal insignia on the door, while the Duke takes the number two car minus air-conditioning.

With the Duchess goes Sgt. Harry Holder, the man Scotland Yard sent over from England to guard the person of the Duke, while his royal highness goes out unguarded, or with only such guards as are available wherever he happens to be.

This state of affairs is only one of the many indications that the former Wallis Warfield is still "the woman I love" to the man who gave up a throne five years ago in order to marry her.

You need only to be in the same room with the Windsors for a little while to find soothing answers to the anxious questions in the hearts of people who still regard these two as the embodiment of romance.

DOES he still love her? Does she love him? Are they happy?

Or is he sorry he gave up the throne? And does she feel that she is a constant unhappy reminder to him of the great error of his life?

Watch Edward as he makes his way through a crowded room to the Duchess' side. Listen as he bends over her.

"Are you comfortable, dear? Is it too stuffy in here for you?" At the New York reception where the press was invited to meet the Windsors, I said to the Duchess:

"You have acquired very lit-



Wally And Her Admirer

tle British accent. Tell me do you say "underground" or "subway"?

The Duke answered for her: "She says subways, of course. Her speech isn't British, it's Maryland, and very pleasant too, don't you think?"

At every turn of their complicated New York schedule, Edward was constantly solicitous for his wife. His every word, look and sign pays compliments to her.

YOU get the feeling that from his point of view it's not what he gave up for her that matters, but what she gave up for him. For by marrying the Duke of Windsor she has lost the privileges of private life. No matter where they go, she is committed along with him to a goldfish life, where every act is subjected to public scrutiny and criticism. She cannot even buy a hat without precipitating a public controversy

over whether she paid too much or too little for it.

If she bought her clothes in bargain basements, you can be sure the public would say, "How stingy, with all the money she must have. She's setting a bad example to other rich women. Doesn't she realize her obligation to support the finest designers of hats and gowns?"

But if she pays top prices the public, or a carping portion of it, objects. "Look at her throwing away money, and here they ask me to give to British war relief!"

The Duke demands for her the utmost respect. Many people address her as "Your Royal Highness," because they believe the Duke wants them to. Legally of course she is not entitled to the "Royal" designation, and it is said to be a sore point with Edward that the British cabinet refused to raise her to the rank of royalty.

Once a letter asking a gift for a benefit party was sent to "Her Highness." There was no reply. A second letter, addressed to "Her Royal Highness," got a prompt and favorable answer. He shows her with gifts of precious jewelry, and people say he wants her to be as be-jewelled as if she were indeed the Queen of England.

But it isn't a one-sided love affair. The Duchess seems devoted to Edward. Her attitude is playful, and flirtatious, but completely kind.

"Where is the Duke? Have I lost him?" she asked at a crowded party. "The case of the disappearing Duke. Ah, there you are, darling." Once again when she asked for him, someone told her he was surrounded by men. "Then he should be safe enough," she said.

A friend who knows them both well summed up the case for this greatest romance of all time. He said, "They're nuts about each other. You can just tell."

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Wearing Gloves During Wedding Ceremony

The wedding consultant in a department store discussing the question of what a bride, who is to be married in street clothes, should carry in her hand, says that she has been suggesting that she carry one glove and wear the other. She thinks taking off a glove at the altar is sometimes awkward in none too steady hands. A friend of hers who does similar work in another store has been advising that a bag should be carried. "Because it is a complete accessory of street dress, but she thinks gloves unnecessary with day clothes and also because most of her customers have to consider expense and splitting one glove would mean having to buy another pair to put on later to wear away." Her own letter concludes: "Since we are both willing to agree with you, will you please answer this for us?"

My thought is that a small bag is entirely proper, (also proper is a prayer book) a very small bouquet is correct, if she does not want to wear flowers. Gloves with street clothes are much more important than with any other type, and I can not see how there is any question of ripping the finger of a short, loose, daytime glove that is easy to pull off. Yesterday's twenty-four button, lace kid glove was a very different matter! However, I agree that wearing the right one, and carrying the left would be quite all right—either with or without a bag.

Bride's Family Know Only Few Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: We are strangers in this town, having come here less than a year ago. All of our friends and relatives live at such a distance, that few people will represent our side of the family at our daughter's wedding. But there will be many guests on the

Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Arnold, the hostess, served refreshments of sweet cider and crullers.

The Modena Fire Department met Thursday evening in the fire house to conduct its regular business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley at their home in Ireland, Conn., Thursday evening, in celebration of Mr. Wager's birthday. Later in the evening the group were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Denton of Modena. Cards were enjoyed and a pleasant time reported.

Miss Teresa A. O'Shea, R. N. of Kingston, was a caller in this section, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn and daughter, Georgette, of Tilsen, were recent guests of Mrs. H. Altheusen and family.

The first meeting of this season, of the Modena Mothers Club, was held Friday afternoon in the Modena school. Regular meetings of the organization were suspended during the summer and early fall months, owing to the busy season. During the business session, Mrs. Freston Paltridge was appointed as news reporter, to fill the vacancy by Mrs. Richard Barclay's moving to Fostertown. Other officers of the club are: President,

Mr. Bruin Caused Rumpus



Photo: Irving Avery

A bear raid on two bewildered and badly frightened black bears which had sought refuge in a maple tree on Hurley avenue on Thursday, October 8, 1931, caused a huge crowd to gather at the scene, blocking traffic on the street.

Several ineffectual attempts were made to dislodge the bears, one a cub and the other a mother, who had wandered far from the old home scenes in the Catskills only to become lost in the mazes of city life.

Judge A. T. Clearwater, legal light of the Ulster county bar, and an authority on Catskill black bears, took charge of the dislodging ceremonies, but it needed the skill of Howard Anderson and Norris Henderson, two young men who were said to be expert bear hunters from Accord, to dislodge the mother and cub.

The bears, however, were not dislodged before a suggestion made by Foreman William B. Martin of Excelsior Hose was adopted. In brief it was to bring up a fire truck, place a ladder against an adjoining tree and have two firemen climb the ladder, armed with a hose.

This was done and Arthur Davis and Orson Beatty climbed the ladder and turned the hose on the bears. However, the bears were accustomed to Catskill Mountain deluges and refused to budge. In fact they only climbed higher into the maple tree.

Used Bag

Before this stunt was tried however, Messrs. Anderson and Henderson, had reached the scene and offered their services. They armed themselves with a large burlap bag, soaked in kerosene oil, making it a sort of torch.

Climbing the tree and setting fire to the torch and the dense, heavy smoke caused the mother bear to wipe her eyes and start slowly down the tree. As she reached bottom she wiped her eyes again, caught a glimpse of the Catskills in the distance and ambled in that direction.

That was the last seen of her. The cub, however, still covered against a branch high in the top of the tree and the Accord hunters climbed up while one dropped a noose over the cub's head, dislodging it from the limb and dropping it in safety into a canvas net stretched out and held at the foot of the tree by Henderson, William D. Smith and Allen Rose of Olive Bridge.

The cub was later removed to a new home at Accord.

Whether the same cub, now grown up, is the one presented the city zoo in Forsyth Park some time ago, this historian does not know.

The Central Idea

J. A. SIMPSON, Agent, Kingston

TEAMWORK IS WINNING AGAIN!

The football season has certainly been full of upsets this fall. It reminds me of what a famous coach once said:

"There's only one thing wins games—it's teamwork, every time."

Believe me, I just saw that borne out in business, too, in a way that ought to make every shipper and consignee of freight in our parts feel mighty good!

Sometime back, we had a real problem to lick on the Central. We went to these folks and said: "Look—we've got to free a lot more freight cars for defense shipments vital to America. Will you work along with us toward speeding up loading and unloading? Can you plan your shipments so as to fully load your freight cars?"

Things sure started to hum!

Everybody pitched in—and I mean everybody—the fellow that uses only a car or two a week, as well as the big companies.

For instance, there is one shipper up the line who's moving the same amount of freight with only five cars a day, whereas he used to use ten.

Actually—in one month alone—the better loading of less-carload shipments on the Central freed 21,707 additional freight cars for the movement of vital defense materials.

That's why I got a special letter from the head of our transportation department. He wants me to personally thank and shake the hand of all you Central shippers around here for your splendid cooperation.



What was good enough for Grandpa Ain't good enough for Us!

(And that was as true in Grandpa's day as it is now)

Just as Grandpa gave up the stage coach for the day coach and junked his oil lamps in favor of the more modern Welsbachs, so WKNY will never stop trying to improve.

In joining the Mutual Broadcasting System, your station is happy that it will be able to give you many of your favorite network programs—programs which, today, you receive with difficulty because of peculiar radio reception conditions in this vicinity and because the nearest station transmitting them is a hundred miles away.

Of course, we'll keep your favorite local features. After all, when Grandpa bought his car, he didn't shoot Old Dobbin!

Good enough for Grandpa, Pa, Ma and the Kids
On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

WKNY

"1400 ON YOUR DIAL"

becomes a member of the
Mutual Broadcasting System

Don't Forget the Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-30

— JOIN TODAY! —

Your husband merely goes about and speaks to those who seem to be alone. "Won't you come into the dining-room and have something to eat?" etc. Not knowing any people he could hardly introduce them to each other. Possibly it would be best that he stay close to the bridegroom's father, and let the bridegroom's father introduce people to him!

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALINE, NOSE DROPS

HOT-TIPS FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

READY WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

BE HERE ON TIME

A 9 O'CLOCK HOT TIP

Only 12 Slightly Soiled

SINGLE BLANKETS

Plain colors and pattern styles, rayon taffeta binding. Our better quality reduced.

1.44 - 2.44 - 3.44

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE

Our Better Quality

CURTAINS

Includes ruffle, cottage and tailored pairs. Broken lot. Only 75 pair in this lot. Reduced, pair

10c

A BALCONY HOT TIP

Our Better Quality

LADIES' DRESSES

Includes printed and plain rayon crepes, also Spun Rayons. Broken sizes 11 to 14. Only 75 in this lot. Reduced

1.33

A BALCONY SPECIAL

Our Better Quality

GIRLS' DRESSES

Made of fast color percale. Slightly soiled. 75 in this lot. Broken sizes, 3 to 14 years. Reduced

23c

A MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL

Our Better Quality Ladies' Satin

GOWNS

Tailored styles, broken sizes 13 to 17. Only 50 in this lot. Reduced

77c

A BALCONY HOT TIP

Our Better Quality Ladies'

HOUSE DRESSES

Broken sizes. Only 50 in this lot. Reduced

25c

The Entire Stock of

LADIES' FELT HATS

Greatly reduced. Don't miss this big saving.

1.44 & 97c

A RED HOT BARGAIN

Our Better Quality Ladies' Satin

HOUSE COATS

Hostess length, wraparound or zipper style. Broken sizes 14 to 18. Only 12 in this lot. Reduced

2.66

Quilted Mattress

PADS

Double bed size.

54x76. Special

1.79

Jacquard

Cotton

BED SPREADS

80" x 105"

1.19

Our Famous Nation Wide

SHEETS

81" x 99". Each

1.08

Men's 16 lb.

Cotton Ribbed

UNIONS

Short or long

sleeve. Only

83c

Only 12 pair left.

Misses'

DRESS SHOES

Straps & Oxfords

Reduced. Pr.

66c

A HOT TIP — STOP, READ

Men's 32-oz. Wool

JACKETS

Brand new plaids, Cossack

style, zipper front. Sizes 36

to 48.

2.98

BUY YOUR XMAS SLIPPERS NOW

Our Better Quality Ladies'

BED SLIPPERS

Beautiful satin, leather and fells, plenty with leather soles. Broken sizes, 75 pair in this lot. Reduced

77c

SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE

BARGAINS GALORE — BE HERE AT 9 A. M.

PENNEY'S
J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.



The customer walked into the pet shop.

Customer—I like parrots, but I want one than keep its mouth shut. I don't want my wife to know everything that's going on.

Shopkeeper (pointing to a multi-colored parrot)—Here's one that speaks French. Yet all you have to do is to tell him to keep quiet and he shuts up like a clam.

Customer—Is that the most intelligent parrot you have?

Shopkeeper (looking around, finally points to another bird)—If you're looking for a really intelligent parrot, that's the one you want. Would you believe it, that bird can keep its mouth shut in six different languages!

What has become of the old fashioned baby that weighed 17 pounds at birth—on its father's fish scales?

Side by Side

I think that I have never seen The grass in autumn quite so green Or bountiful; and no one needs To add the same is true of weeds.

Mr. Brown—So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?

Mr. White—Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed.

Living within an income these days is a big order, but I suppose it would be harder to live without one.

Ralph—Blaine's steak is like the weather, rather raw.

Blaine—Your account is like the weather also—unsettled.

A friend was trying to make a touch with the news boy in front of the bank building. The boy refused by saying, "I have an arrangement with the bank—they won't sell papers if I don't make loans."

Johnson—Was your bachelor party a success?

Harper—Was it! Man alive, we had to postpone the wedding for a whole week.

A parliamentary candidate was canvassing constituents in England. He explained his opinions to one housewife, a newcomer to the district, and ended by saying, "Well madam, those are my views, and I am hoping this constituency will return me."

"Some hopes you've got, mister," she said sadly. "Although I ain't lived 'ere long, I can tell you the people here never return anything."

The joy of meeting an old friend is doubled when you discover he is not broke.

Mrs. Williams—Ginny, do you know where bad little girls go?

Ginny—Oh yes, mother, they go almost everywhere.

The best definition of a diplomat to be offered recently was a man who can convince his wife that a fur coat makes her look too fat.

She—What do you mean by telling me that the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls?

He—Neckless, dearie, neckless.

With the nation going so deeply into debt, the phrase, "in the red," doesn't seem adequate to depict our financial plight. So we soon may have to go into full technicolor.

Conrad—Bill shouldn't have married Irene. In six months' time she's made him a pauper.

Frank—Wow! Is it a boy or girl?

Moss Features Syndicate
Greensboro, N. C.

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 10.—The Ladies Sewing Society will meet with Mrs. Maude Hoyt on Thursday afternoon, November 13.

Mrs. Lawrence Keiser and her father, Elsworth Smith, returned to their home in Brooklyn Saturday for the winter. Their new home here is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

Work on the store of Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson is rapidly nearing completion.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Bernice Tome at her home Saturday afternoon. It was her 10th birthday and a number of her friends attended. Games were played and refreshments were served, and Bernice received some gifts from her playmates.

Pvt. George Byron of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent a furlough with his parents this week-end.

A meeting of the Mt. Tremper Grange will be held Friday evening, November 14, when election of officers will be held for the ensuing year. A request is made to all members to attend.

The Mt. Tremper Inn, formerly the Howland House, has been closed for the winter.

The Brookside has several city guests. The Welcome House also has had a number of city visitors this fall.

Miss Doris Jovin called on Miss Ruth Wilber on Sunday. Doris and her mother, Mrs. Jovin, spent the week-end at their summer home here, returning to the city on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pfleger and friends of New York also spent the week-end at Brae Mar, returning to the city on Sunday.

Norman S. Wilber has returned to his home from Fort Bragg, N. C., having received his honorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Grace Randall and daughter, Leita, have closed the Randall house for the winter and are in Kingston.

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 25

Dismissed

RIV called a short time later and said that he must see her. "I'll be right over," he announced.

Sue Ellen could tell nothing from his voice, but when he came she saw that Riv would not be easily convinced that she had changed in her affection for him. At first she was amused and then angry, as he strode into the room and came toward her with no other idea than to take her into his arms.

"What's all this damned nonsense mean?" he demanded angrily. "Why should you rush off and marry that soldier just because we had a misunderstanding? It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard. I won't stand it. As soon as I can get a separation from Deedora—"

She stopped him. "This is no nonsense," she told him firmly. "I'm married. I was perfectly willing to be married, and was not kidnapped, as you seem to imply. I know what I am doing—"

He interrupted hotly: "You're a child in experience, Susie. The man took advantage of you when you were angry with me and furious with my father."

Sue Ellen said: "I can't understand either your present eagerness or your father's. A week ago you were all excuses and your father was doing everything in his power to break up our coming marriage by evasions and postponements. You never once told me the truth. If you had come to me last summer and said that you were married, instead of humiliating me by delaying and lying—"

"Susie—" He came and sat beside her on the couch and took her hand. She withdrew the hand. She guessed that he believed his touch would make her weaker—fill her with regret for what he considered a rash and spiteful gesture.

"I don't love you, Riv," she said candidly. "I might have thought I loved you, even though you were married to Deedora, and desperately enough to be willing to wait and wait until all this foolish marriage with Deedora was dissolved, but I don't love you and I never did. I have an affection for you based on our childish associations together, and something else. The desire to find Prince Charming who would measure up to the romantic figure I pictured as my future husband. He had to be tall and dark and handsome, and a southerner, of course."

'It's Pride'

"YOU told me you loved me," said Riv bitterly. "Now you throw me over just because I couldn't greet you with open arms when you came to Washington unannounced. If you had never come, things would have been different."

"How?"

He stared sulkily at the opposite wall for a moment.

"It's your pride that's hurt," said Sue Ellen.

"I don't love you enough to want to marry me, Riv, and I've decided something else. That whatever you say to the contrary, you do care for Deedora Waller."

He jumped to his feet. "Care for her—I hate her!"

Sue Ellen shook her head. "She's your wife. You just as much married to her as I am married to Johnny Harris."

"And a couple of fools we both are."

"Why?"

"Because that Harris is gone on Deedora, and you married only when he found out he couldn't have her. Why do you think he was determined to rush into marriage? How could he love you, Sue? He didn't know you. He caught her hand and held it tight."

"Why discuss all this, Riv? The time to have said this was weeks ago. Can't you see?" She turned and her eyes were deep and earnest. "You couldn't have loved me and treated me so shabbily. That isn't part of love."

"What do you know about love?"

"I'm beginning to learn what isn't love," she said simply. "We could talk all morning and not alter the fact that you are married and I am married and nothing can change that."

"Riv, I'm afraid you are an old-fashioned simpleton you are, Sue. The law can change all that in the twinkling of an eye and make us both single."

"And what of the announcement Aunt Car put in the Memphis paper before I left, saying that planned to be married in Washington?"

"You planned to marry me—you can't deny that."

"In the notice, nothing was said about marrying you," said Sue Ellen coolly. "I'll say I went to Washington to meet Johnny Harris and marry him. That will be my story and I'll stick to it."

"You won't find it easy to humiliate a Moore, by telling that you threw me over!" Riv's face

was red, his black eyes flashing. "I have my pride."

"And I have mine. Probably we had better not meet again, Riv."

Riv swept up his hat and turned to leave the room. At the door he paused to throw over his shoulder. "We shall meet again, and often, for I intend to stay right here in Taylor Springs until you come to your senses, Sue Ellen Fairhope."

"My name is Harris," Sue Ellen faced him, with eyes as bright as his own. "My name is Susan Eleanor Fairhope Harris, and I like the name and intend to keep it."

Call From Ginny

SUE ELLEN came back on Tuesday evening. On Thursday the weather changed. The evening of her arrival had been a clear cold night, with a star-studded sky and a round brilliant moon. On Thursday morning, a steady driving rain pounded against the windows and when Sue Ellen opened her eyes sleepily, a curtain of rain seemed to shut her in and shut out the petty gossip of Tyler Springs. For there had been gossip, plenty of it.

She had not left Magnolia House to go down into the village since her return, but the telephone rang constantly. Some had heard of Riv's return without her, others already knew that she had married a Yankee, a number had caught a rumor that there was something more than sudden illness for a good-looking, well-dressed back of her marriage. Moreover, where was her husband?

This morning she thought of all this. Sometimes the questions had been amusing, often almost impudent. Her friends and acquaintances were interested not only in her present but in her future.

The future. This morning she closed her eyes and could visualize the past, right up until the moment Johnny kissed her goodbye on the station platform—but the future? When you were young it held so much. It was tantalizing, mysterious.

Measured by meetings, she had married a man she scarcely knew, and yet this tall, grey-eyed young man knew her better than Riv who had known her all her life. That thought led her to Deedora who had changed her life so radically, for it was Deedora who had upset all her plans. It was Deedora to whom she owed her happiness. For she knew happiness as she had never known it while she was engaged to Riv.

Always there had been an element of uncertainty in her relation with Riv. Well—why think of Riv—Deedora? Two more days and Johnny would be in Tyler Springs. He had called every day and every day his waiting breathlessly for his first "Hello."

She tumbled out of bed as the telephone rang now, but it was only Ginny, Aunt Car told her. "She's coming over right away."

Sue Ellen dressed, slipping into the housecoat which was part of the trousseau she had for her December wedding, soft shimmering green silk. She tied a ribbon about her curls and slid into wedge-soled slippers. She frowned at her reflection in the mirror. She looked like a little girl. She would buy glamorous clothes when she went on a honeymoon with Johnny. When would that be, she wondered?

Ginny came into the house just as she descended the stairs. A Ginny, bright-eyed, bubbling over with news which she withheld until they were alone in the library.

"Guess what I have to tell you?"

Sue Ellen's thoughts jumped to the news Johnny had told her about Deedora, but how could Ginny know that?

Ginny fairly glowed with excitement. "The news is about me. You're not news any longer, Sue Ellen. Everyone has discussed you until the topic is threadbare, but just wait until you hear this—"

"You've trapped the major?"

Sue Ellen smiled. "That stuffed shirt? Nothing of the kind. Guess again—"

"You haven't taken up with Riv?"

"Sue Ellen—what an insane idea. It's Toby. He's enlisted and we're going to get married tomorrow." She finished with a little squeal of excitement and bounced up and down on the sofa beside Sue Ellen.

"Married—to Toby Tyler. What does your mother say?"

"Why I'm telling you. I want you to go over tomorrow afternoon and break the news to her. Wait until she's had her nap. If she acts like she's going to faint, the romantic spirits of ammonia in the medicine cabinet, left side."

"Ginny—don't you care what she thinks?"

"She'll get over it. She always does. She'll have all the fruit and dainties she can eat when I'm married to Toby. Just think, I'll never have to use oleomargarine again instead of butter. We can have fried chicken three times a week." Ginny's dark eyes became soulful.

"Ginny—you're not marrying Toby for that?"

To be continued

New Palitz visited Home Place Sunday.

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be opened here in Woodstock by appointment of a large committee. Those who have been appointed throughout the township are: Mrs. W. C. Shults, Wittenberg; Mrs. Jessup, Willow; Mrs. Arthur Stone and Mrs. Birge Simmonds, Shady; Mrs. Newton Shults, Bearville; Miss Florence Hill, Zena; Mrs. Mabel Robson, Mrs. William Terwilliger, Mrs. H. R. Todd; Mrs. Mortucci, Miss Alice Henderson, Mrs. A. Grazer, Mrs. Warren Hutty and Mrs. Fred Mower, Woodstock. There will be a table at the Armistice Day dance on Tuesday evening, also presided over by ladies of the Red Cross at which memberships will be received.

The dried meat of coconut, Tahiti's leading industry, is a source of nitro-glycerin and other explosives; the hard outer shell is treated to yield a fine charcoal, used as an absorbent and filtering material in gas masks.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Randolph with their children spent the week-end at the Hamilton cottage.

The series of special meetings to be held at the Methodist Church will run from Monday through Friday and will begin at 8 p. m. The subjects will be: For Monday, November 10, "Getting Back to Fundamentals." This service will be an anniversary of Martin Luther, the date being his birthday. On Tuesday the subject will be "The Place of Defense"; Wednesday (men's service), "You Are Elected"; Thursday (women's service), "He Opened a Door"; and Friday (youth service), "The End of Our Blackout."

An Armistice Day turkey supper will be held in the Methodist Church Hall by the American Legion. This is the regular annual celebration of the day in Woodstock.

Mrs. Marcena Fredenberg of

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

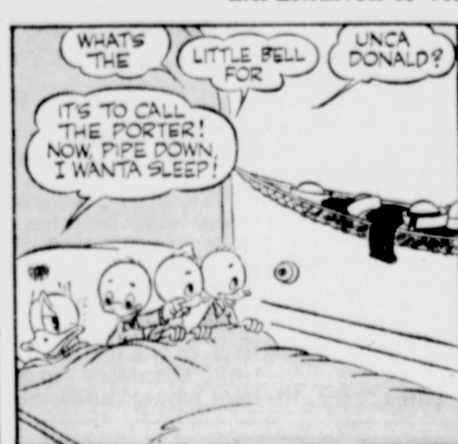
By LICHY



DONALD DUCK

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

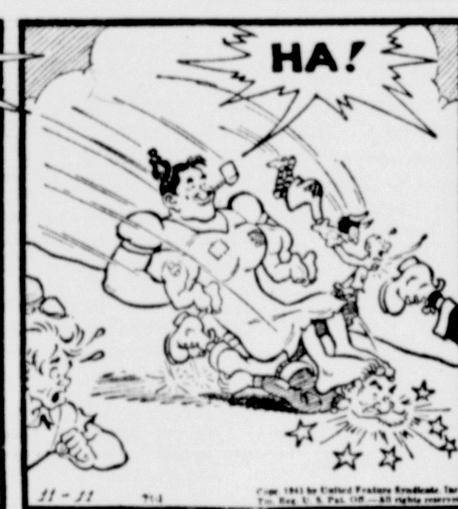
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

THE WIDDER TAKES ANOTHER LOAD AWAY

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

WITH ONLY HIS PRIDE IN HIS POCKET!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"THE PRODIGAL SON"

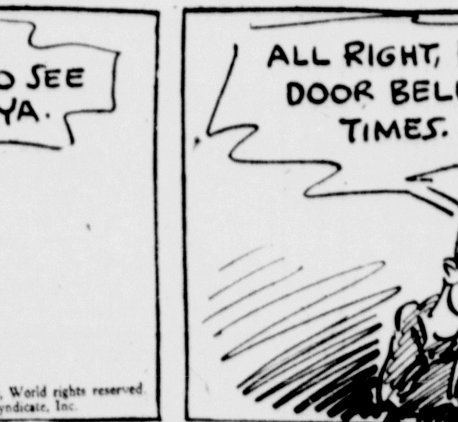
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SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

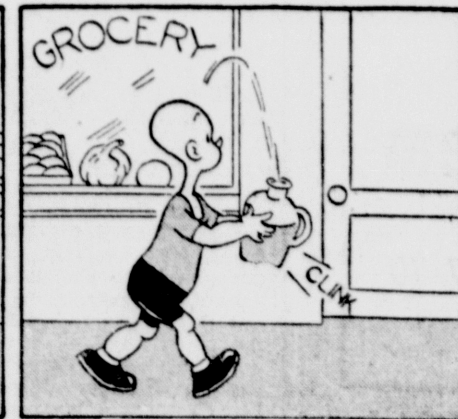
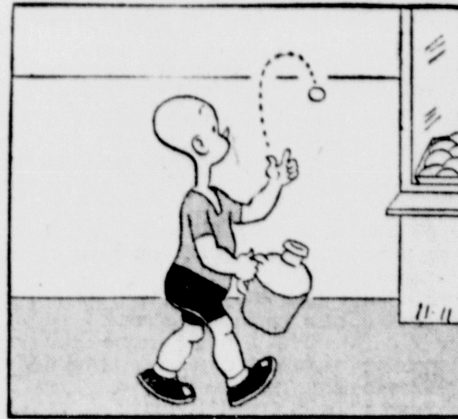
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Craftsmen to Show Prints This Year

Woodstock Display Opens Later in Month

A new feature of the third Holiday Fair conducted by the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, November 21 to December 6, will be the showing of multiple process prints—lithographs, photographs, etchings, wood block prints and work in other media. Heretofore these have not been admitted except as Christmas cards, of which

as usual there will be a collection of great beauty, many signed by the artists to the art world. As its public new exhibits of it, the Holiday Fair will display an always increasing variety of crafts whose design and workmanship are making the Woodstock Guild widely known. Handmade quilts, knitted gloves, mittens, sweaters and caps come from members all over the county. Other crafts include pottery by Carl Walters, Jessie A. Stagg; carved bluestone coffee tables with wrought iron bases and cast metal garden ornaments by Bruno Zimm; woodcarving and cabinet work by Franchot Paige, Eva Beard; jewelry by Edith Temple, Rupert Carr; hand woven linens and woollens by Karen Lindin Whiteley, Florence Webster, Edith Roberts Cook and Frederica Milne; hand sewn leather gloves by Marion Woods and Margaret Horton, wooden and stuffed toys by A. Walter Baker, Mary Smith.

This year as last, visitors to the Holiday Fair each day will see one or more Guild members—sewers, woodcarvers, lithographers and others—working at their chosen crafts. The hours are 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock on weekdays; Saturdays 10:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

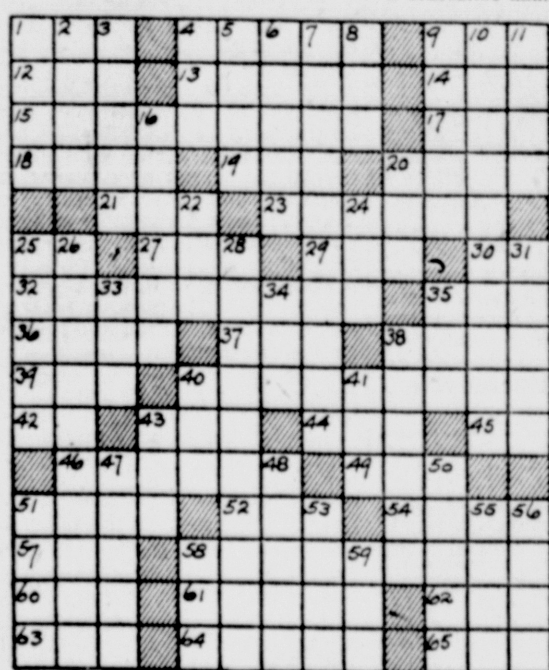
Unhappy Landings

Oswego, Kas.—Little Karon Karns might as well have burned all five fingers when she fell on that old stove.

Mother put medicine on her hand and tied it up—all but the thumb, which escaped. A wasp stung it.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Poem
2. Reliance
3. Southern
4. Constellation
5. Negligent
6. One who talks enthusiastically
7. Not real
8. Turkish title
9. Small valley
10. Devoured
11. Old French
12. Number
13. Hard finish
14. By
15. Roman bronze
16. Public announcement
17. Symbol for arsenic
18. Walk
19. American Indian
20. Turns to the left
21. Beverage
22. Israelite judge
23. Chemical suffix
24. Scintillating fireworks
25. Type of vessel
26. Conducted
27. Deleful
28. Pronoun
29. Passes without touching
30. Rainy
31. Legal order
32. Small island
33. Near apart
34. Pronoun
35. One who makes an attack
36. Flow back
37. Photographic bath
38. Afternoon
39. Rains high
40. Three; prefix
41. Genes of the
42. Grape preserve
43. Those who salute with night music
44. Tending to
45. Genus of ducks
46. Shines
47. Type measures
48. Born
49. American author
50. Plant house
51. Copy
52. Flowering plant
53. Meaning
54. Be under
55. Indication
56. Wing
57. Tree
58. Old people
59. Ocean
60. Allow
61. Branches
62. Indications
63. Clause of a
64. Watery part of
65. Large plant
66. Christmas
67. Large wagon
68. Philippine native
69. Sin



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Felid
2. Nation
3. Rains high
4. Three; prefix
5. Genes of the
6. Grape preserve
7. Those who salute with night music
8. Tending to
9. Genus of ducks
10. Shines
11. Type measures
12. Born
13. American author
14. Plant house
15. Copy
16. Flowering plant
17. Meaning
18. Be under
19. Indication
20. Wing
21. Tree
22. Old people
23. Ocean
24. Allow
25. Branches
26. Indications
27. Clause of a
28. Watery part of
29. Large plant
30. Christmas
31. Large wagon
32. Philippine native
33. Sin

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 8.—The regular meeting of the Plattkill Grange will be held Saturday evening, November 8, when Mrs. Edward Hartney of this village will act as chairman of the literary program. Vocal and piano solos will be given and other features of entertainment provided. Annual election of officers will be made at this meeting.

A meeting of the newly organized Child Study Club will be held Wednesday evening, November 12 at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Louis Hyatt. A subject pertaining to child guidance will be under discussion.

The Plattkill Town Board met Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the town office for the purpose of auditing bills incurred during the year.

Frank Black was on the committee serving refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee at the current meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Lodge, Highland Chapter, held in Masonic Hall, Highland, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemeter and son, John Oscar, of Poughkeepsie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Sunday.

Mrs. Simon DuBois and Mrs. Orville Seymour were in Kingston, Tuesday, receiving lessons on the food demonstration which they will repeat to members of the Modena Home Bureau at the meeting to be held Thursday, November 13 in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartney, Edward W. Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, Miss Margaret Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue of this village attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ella Buckareau, in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday. William Hartney and Albert Moran acted as pall-bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer and sons, Charles and Gordon, visited Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family, Sunday. Mr. Van Duzer's car was badly damaged recently when a deer crashed in the side of the vehicle near Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell of Paterson, N. J., have returned home, after a brief visit with Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and family, here. Murray and DuBois Jenkins, students at Cornell University, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, near Modena, last week-end.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles Halstead in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee of Clintondale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hatcher and family, Sunday evening.

George Decker of Plattkill was in this section Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were in Clintondale, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs.

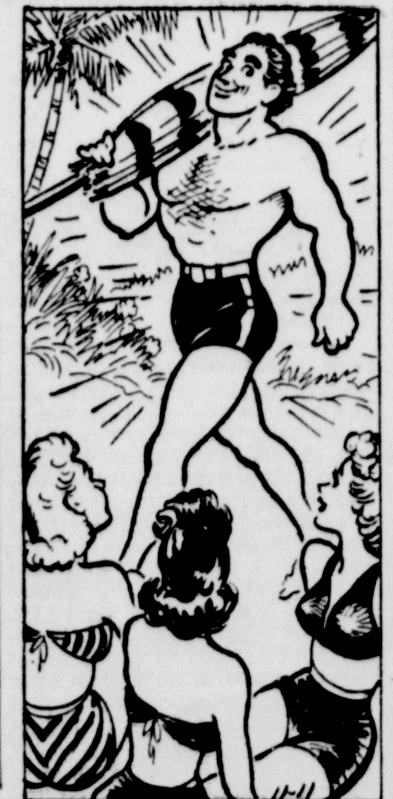
GRANGE NEWS

Plattkill Grange

Plattkill, Nov. 11.—The annual election of officers was conducted Saturday evening, November 8, in the Plattkill Grange Hall. The following were named: Master, George Sisti; overseer, Edgar Cronk, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Burton Ward; treasurer, Fred Woolsey; chaplain, Mrs. William Nabor; steward, Henry Barclay; assistant steward, Arthur Foster; lady assistant steward, Patricia Alverado; gatekeeper, George Scott; graces, Ceres, Mrs. Fred Woolsey; Pomona, Mrs. O. Orlovsky; Flora, Virginia Seiberling; one member of the executive, Nelson Hedges, re-elected. Mrs. Edward Hartney was chairman of the program of entertainment featuring Armistice Day, which was as follows: Singing of America by the assemblage; Pledge of Allegiance; "White Cross" selection read by Henry Barclay, in memory of Armistice Day; solos, "Going Home" and "Trees," Charles Everett; poem, "Do We Hate Enough," Mrs. Leander Minard; piano selection, "Moonlight Revels," Mrs. Elmore Lozier; reading, ending with a poem, Mrs. Burton Ward. A cake guessing contest and a needle threading contest were also on the program.

Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, joined the Navy in the World War.

He's In The Marines Now!



by Druen

HIGHLAND NEWS

To Give Pantomime

Highland, Nov. 8.—National Library Week provides the theme for the pantomime, "Why Have a Library" which will be given at 11:30 o'clock in the auditorium at school Friday. Miss Nancy Rathgeb will be the reader; Miss Helen Barnaby, librarian and students taking part are: Stuart Schantz, John Gruner, Donald Merritt, Robert Brucklacher, Anthony Altizio, Lillian Sprague, Evelyn Wood, George Altheusen, Jacob Schulte, Jr., Theodore Gersch, Richard Dowd, Nelson Tiel, Betty Wood, Catherine Hagemen. Miss Kathleen Kenny, school librarian directs the play.

To Be Speaker

Highland, Nov. 8.—Captain L. J. Lincoln of West Point will be the speaker on Armistice Day in the celebration which Lloyd Post American Legion is chief sponsor. The parade is scheduled to leave Church street at 10 o'clock and pass down Main street, up Vineyard avenue and over Tillson where a stop will be made at the Soldiers' monument. In the village square the parade will halt for the reading of the President's proclamation by Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan. He will be followed by the main address by Captain Lincoln. Under the direction of Harold A. Lent the firing squad will close the observance of the day's events.

Already planning to be represented in the parade will be the Drums Corps, the C. Y. O. drum corps, the firemen, American Legion members, Boy Scouts, Holy Name Society, town officials, P.-T. A., Clintondale Town Corps, Sullivan-Shafer Post and Ladies' Auxiliary from New Paltz. At the close of events sandwiches and coffee will be served at the firemen's recreation center at Oakes. In case of rain the addresses will be given in the high school auditorium.

Schedule Given

Highland, Nov. 8.—During the business meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening Edward Hecht read the schedule of the winter ball games to be played this winter. Highland plays Homewack Grange Thursday evening in the local Grange hall. The wood had been cut Monday afternoon and placed in the basement. The ladies prepared a supper for the wood cutters and took part in cleaning the hall following the recently served turkey dinner. In the program there was a roll call of Bible verses; a roll call of articles made from corn, this was followed by a discussion as to the most profitable crop grown in Ulster county. The ladies were then asked what the favorite desert was in their families and how the men liked it prepared. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Puleo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Philly Bravita.

Village Notes

Highland, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrell and Mrs. John Batten underwent a tonsillectomy at Vassar hospital this week.

Mrs. Parker Decker and son came home from Vassar hospital Thursday.

Miss Emily J. Bradshaw, who is hospital librarian in the Kingston Hospital has been attending the National Hospital Librarian's Association meet in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilderbrand and baby are spending this week-end with relatives in New York.

The Misses Dorothy Haight, Ruth Forsberg, Elizabeth Marks and Dorothy Went of Poughkeepsie and Miss Lois Walker were dinner guests of Miss Eliza Raymond Thursday evening.

John Crowley of the Commercial department in the local school was elected president of the South Eastern zone of the New York State Teacher's Association at the

conference held in Mecca Temple, New York, last week. Mr. Crowley was in Suffern Friday as referee in a football game.

It was announced at the meeting of Lloyd Post, American Legion Wednesday evening that Mrs. Marian Richards had been appointed a member of the Legion's State Department Welfare organization. The Post members decided to feature Child Welfare as their project this winter. They have obtained membership in the "Y" at Kingston for the son of Sidney LaForge and transportation has been arranged whereby the child can have advantage of the pool there once each week. It was further decided to provide crullers and cider in the Legion rooms for members and guests Armistice day instead of going to Oakes.

More than 126 persons were served at the turkey dinner in the Presbyterian church hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. D. Corwin and members of the November committee of the Ladies' Aid Society assisted by others served the meal. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur J. Haviland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Quimby of Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes of Middle Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Marlborough.

Past Matrons and Patrons night will be observed at the meeting of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening, November 11. Entertainment is in charge of Worthy Matron Mrs. Florence E. Cotant. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mary Veverka, Mrs. Mabel Harris, Newburgh; Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Hilda Ferguson, Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Mrs. Nettie Conn, Marlborough.

The November meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. MacCormac. The highlights of the recent state convention will be given by those members who attended.

Attending the meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Meekin were Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. Franklin Wilcox, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Miss Emily Lent. The hostesses, Mrs. Meekins and Mrs. Maynard served cider and crullers.

First Class Private Frederick Swift arrived home Thursday night from camp at Manchester, N. H. He was accompanied by two friends who were enroute to New York. Mr. Swift has a two-day leave.

The Cad! Salt Lake City.—The Broadway coffee shop cashier isn't sure what happened, but she was \$16 short after this customer left last night.

He asked first for change to operate a cigarette machine, then in rapid succession change for a \$10 bill, a \$5 bill, a \$10 bill and a \$1 bill. The \$16 disappeared in one of the transactions.

The Cad!

Salt Lake City.—The Broadway coffee shop cashier isn't sure what happened, but she was \$16 short after this customer left last night.

He asked first for change to operate a cigarette machine, then in rapid succession change for a \$10 bill, a \$5 bill, a \$10 bill and a \$1 bill. The \$16 disappeared in one of the transactions.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

New Way to Fish

Seymour, Ind.—Policemen Ben Hoffmeier and Don Dannattelle were hunting from a boat on White river.

Hoffmeier saw a duck, took aim and fired. He missed the bird. But, he reports—and Dannattelle backs him up—just at that moment a bass jumped into the boat.

Learn Modern Design

Charlestown, Ind.—Two young engineers from China, where gunpowder was invented, have come to Indiana to find out how to make it.

Saou-Yen Ma and Chih Wu are undergoing three months' instruction from 30 experts at the du Pont smokeless powder factory in every phase of powder production from handling men to handling machines.

Too Fast

Kansas City.—A car whizzed through a 25-miles-an-hour speed trap last night, officers said, at 34 miles an hour.

They gave Joe Hopps a ticket. Twenty-five minutes later a car whizzed through again, officers said, at 37 miles an hour.

They gave Joe Hopps another ticket. Judge Earle W. Frost made a special rate of two tickets for \$17.50.

Please, Sir!

Fort Bliss, Tex.—Army officers are still scratching their heads at the telegram received from this rookie, anxious to steer clear of a desertion charge. "Request extension of my A.W.O.L."

Naturally

Denver.—The Chinese war relief fund is richer because police broke up a gambling game. The judge suspended fines for six players on condition the \$15.45 in the game go to the relief fund. All six Chinese agreed.

Compromise

Grand Island, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dietrich purchased a new model car. Mrs. Dietrich wanted running boards but Mr. Dietrich didn't. They installed a running board on the right side only.

Serves

TEN

DAILY NEEDS

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READER'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

BROADWAY
PHONE KINGSTON 1613

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
PREVIEW TONIGHT AT



with LLOYD NOLAN
CONSTANCE MOORE

He's Got the Whole
Town in the Palm of
his Hand!

LAST TIMES TODAY
AT 1:00 - 3:30 - 7 and 9

Charles BOYER
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Paulette GODDARD
HOLD BACK THE DAWN

READER'S
KINGSTON
PHONE KINGSTON 271

WEDNESDAY ONLY

IT'S A
Lulu
FROM
Honolulu

JANE FRAZEE
THE MERRY MACS
LEON ERROL
MISCHA AUER

Honolulu
in Hawaii

SPECIAL! — ALSO — SPECIAL!

"IT'S TREMENDOUS"
... Don't Miss It!
Walter Winchell



LADIES! — LADIES!
Be Sure to Come So You
May Receive Your Sugar
Bowl Card

LAST TIMES TODAY
"LYDIA"
Starring—MERLE OBERON

ALSO—
"FLYING CADETS"

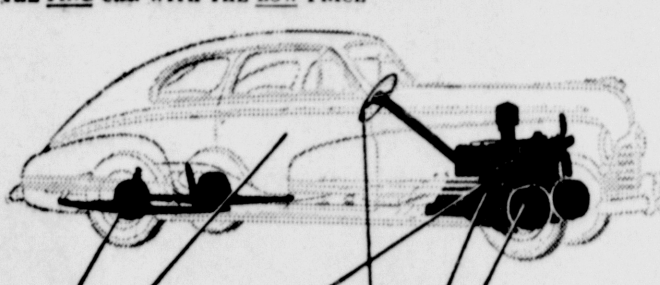
Shows Daily 1:30 - 3, 7 & 8:30. Cont. Sat., Sun.

"No telling how long I may drive my next car—so

I changed To Pontiac"



THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE



The ideal combination of Power and Improved Features

Triple-Camshaft Ride—now further improved—still yours in 1942.
New Bodies by Fisher provide the same strength and quality for which they have long been famous.
Vital engine parts are unchanged for 1942 except for an improved oil cleaner.
Trial of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent.
Pontiac's gas and oil economy remains the same high peak.
For 1942 Pontiac wheel brakes have been increased in size and are now triple-sealed.
AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Your present car may cover part or perhaps all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The balance may be paid in monthly installments.

MANY OF THE PEOPLE now driving new Pontiacs are former owners of both higher and lower-priced cars who have changed to Pontiac in a mass preparedness move. Unable to foresee how long they may drive their new cars, these motorists are turning to Pontiac for the proved long life and operating economy which have made Pontiac owners so overwhelmingly

enthusiastic. They quickly learned that the new Pontiacs have the same important operating features as past, successful Pontiacs. They learned, too, that Pontiac prices remain only slightly higher than the lowest—only a few dollars more per month on available terms. Hence their far-sighted selection of Pontiac—a choice which you yourself will make once you discover how little it costs.

Proud To Be Doing Our Part

Pontiac is doing its part for National Defense by building a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy. Two complete plans have been devoted to the exclusive manufacture of these cannon. Thousands of skilled craftsmen have been trained to

operate the highly technical machines. Over two hundred sub-contracts have been awarded in order to get necessary materials in the shortest possible time. This means building fewer cars—but Pontiac places defense work ahead of everything else.

PONTIAC Broadway Garage, Inc.

E. G. Boessneck, Jr., President
708 BROADWAY PHONE 699 KINGSTON, N. Y.
LAWRENCE SERVICE STATION
CHESTNUT ST. NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 10—Miss Gladys Decker of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Gross B. Schoonmaker of Accord, spent the week-end in New York and attended the chrysanthemum show.

William H. Johnson, guard at the Napanoch Institution, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Frieda Nemeroff of New York city is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller, and family.

Miss Mollie Wilkinson of Denver, Colorado, is spending some time at the home of Miss Flora Booth of Canal street.

Mrs. Fannie Kleinman is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinman.

Miss Helen Lane is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Thomas McMillen's Store and has been on a tour of the southern states and Florida.

Mrs. Dwight Divine and baby son have arrived to spend some time with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine, of Center street, while Captain Dwight Divine is engaged in maneuvers in Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson and Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson of Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield, have left for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will operate the Marlin Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor left the latter part of the week to spend two weeks with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Snyderman, and his aunt, Mrs. Emma Emmenheiser.

Police Chief Richard A. Porter is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation, and with Mrs. Porter left on Tuesday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washbond, at Keene Valley. The chief will take in some hunting while in the mountains.

Miss Helen Rockafellow of Campbell Hall has been spending a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowling of Lake Mohonk have been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holt returned to Elmira Thursday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. B. B. Edsell.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer spent Wednesday and Thursday at Cold Spring, N. Y., where he visited his mother, who is a patient at the Cold Spring Hospital.

Thomas Mearns, seaman, stationed at Newport, R. I., and his brother, Robert Mearns of the air corps, stationed at Windsor Locks, Conn., spent a few days during the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mearns.

Miss Jennie McDowell, Miss Gladys Decker, Mrs. Willard Peet, Mrs. William Densmore and Mrs. Edmund Zupp, attended a Youth Conference of the Methodist Church at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sheffield and son, John, returned last week from a visit with Mr. Sheffield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sheffield of Oxford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shellenberger and son, John Jr., have moved from Central street, this village, to Richfield Park, N. J., where Mr. Shellenberger will be engaged in business.

Mrs. Antone Hernberg and son, Carl A. Hernberg, Mrs. N. J. Zupp and Mrs. Steven D. Mace, attended the funeral of Mrs. August Kramer, a cousin of Mrs. Hernberg and Mrs. Zupp, at Middletown Saturday.

Mrs. Simon Roosa has been spending a few days at her home in Stone Ridge. Mrs. Roosa has been staying with Mrs. Cora Vandemark and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, of Queens Village and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McKay and son, Alexander, of Richmond Hill, L. I., visited relatives in town on Sunday, en route to their homes from Highland, where they had spent the week-end with Mrs. Otto Johnson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFalce, Jr.

RIFTON

Rifton, Nov. 10—Miss Anna Devine and Miss Ethel Eckert spent last week-end in New York, where they attended the teachers' conference.

The chicken supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church was a great success both financially and socially.

Mrs. Claude Davis, the Misses Johnson, Salmi and Balfe, all of whom were employed at Mohonk, this summer, have returned home. Julius Eckert accompanied his sister, Ethel, to the city over the week-end.

Buddy Mueller, who formerly lived with his grandmother at the Raynor, is spending a short time in this village. Buddy recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and at present is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Schermerhorn recently underwent an operation.

George Clements, who is employed in New York, is spending a week's vacation at his home here.

Mrs. James Boland, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, is improved.

Mrs. Alice Butler and daughter, Catherine, who have been spending several months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Eckert, have returned to their home in Steelton, Pa. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children, Barbara and George, Jr., spent Friday visiting friends near Albany.

Mrs. Frank Himmelberg and Mrs. Christine Kinnel of New York called on Mrs. Balfe Sunday.

Church services will be held as usual at the Methodist Church at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

The Rock School 4-H Club attended "Achievement Night" at the municipal auditorium Friday.

A Frock to Make You Taller

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9904



If you're shorter and plumper than average and have always wanted a willowy figure, you'll welcome Pattern 9904 by Marian Martin! She designed it especially to give you height and slenderness. See those long panels in the front—they're cut in one piece from neck to hem and emphasize your vertical lines. A center panel does the same in back. You can button the panels together at the neck in front and accentuate them by topstitching, or turn them back to form revers. The sleeves, if you make them short instead of three-quarter length or long, might be edged with ric-rac to match the revers. A belt is included—begin it at the sides of the front panels if you like. The Sew Chart is a great help.

Pattern 9904 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Order the Marian Martin Winter Pattern Book today—and give your wardrobe a holiday "seasoning!" You'll find page after page of smart sew-your-own ideas. Easy-to-make, original styles for dress-up wear... tailored in the military mood... "smoothie" styles for the young world... active-life snow and sun togs... slimming budgeteer modes... inspiring gift tips. And, saving the best news for last, a free Accessory Pattern right in the book! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

4-H Members Help In Seed Shortage

3,228 Pounds Collected in 18 Counties

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11 — Nuts, nuts—more than a ton-and-a-half of seeds collected by 4-H Club members—are going to the State Conservation Department to help relieve a shortage caused by the war.

Club members in 18 counties collected 3,228 pounds of seeds needed by state forest nurseries to grow seedlings to be planted on reforestation areas. The 4-H clubbers came to the rescue when the C.C.C. camps could not collect the usual supply, and imports were cut off. More than a ton of black walnuts were gathered.

The collection includes 2,228 pounds of black walnuts, 770 pounds of bitternut hickory nuts, 104 pounds of pignut hickory, 1 bushel of Norway spruce cones, and one-half pound of basswood seeds.

The club members who worked to gather these seeds aimed to return a little of the "bread thrown on the water" by the Conservation Department which for 16 years has supplied free more than 16 million trees to 4-H foresters throughout the state. However, their efforts will also be rewarded financially since they will receive almost \$166 in cash for the nuts and cones.

A large amount of Norway spruce cones was desired but club members were unable to collect them for several reasons: the cone crop was spotty, and usually at the tops of tall trees; parents disliked to have their children risk

the climb to such heights; and property owners refused to allow youngsters to collect the cones from the trees. The greenish-brown cones had to be picked from the ground had lost their seeds, according to J. D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell.

Paul Cain of Clyde, Wayne county, turned in the most seeds with 249 pounds or more than six bushels of black walnuts. Chautauqua county with 12 club members participating, collected 652 pounds, about half of them bitternut hickory nuts. Two Onondaga county 4-H Clubs, the Pompey Livefires and the Lucky Clovers, turned in almost 100 pounds of nuts and will put the proceeds in their club treasuries.

The seeds were all brought to Ithaca where they were checked and weighed by Professor Pond, then were taken to Albany by a Conservation Department truck. No more seeds will be accepted except fresh cones of Norway spruce, which have not yet opened. These will be taken until November 15 at one dollar a bushel.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Nov. 10 — The school will be closed Tuesday, November 11 for Armistice Day.

Church services every Sunday at 2:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. F. G. Baker.

Mrs. Jacob Moggowsky and Mrs. William Volz are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers spent Monday evening at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis, of Pomfret, Conn., spent Tuesday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ermack and

The Kiddies' Choice For Christmas



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Hunt Up Your Gayest Scraps for These

PATTERN 7140

This languorous puss and her two elephant chums make soft cuddly toys a baby will love. Have fun making them in scrap materials. Here's a splendid gift or bazaar contribution that costs 25¢. Pattern 7140 contains a transfer pattern of three toys; instructions for making them;

materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., bazaar contribution that costs 25¢. Pattern 7140 contains a transfer pattern of three toys; instructions for making them;

NAME ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Mrs. Mary Smith spent a few days at the Ermack home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder and family have taken possession of their new home formerly the John Gordon farm.

Private George Shea spent a

three-day furlough from camp at his home returning Tuesday morning.

Sandal and rosewood are important products of the dense forests of Timor island, between Australia and Celebes.

Has COUGHING* got you in a pickle? Just try PERTUSSIN To soothe that tickle *Particular for coughs due to cold

TREAT

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE DESSERT

UM!..REAL CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS LEMON PIE FILLING - VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE

Home Service

Slips in Your Manners Embarrass Your Dates



She Hates To Be Seen With Him Is a lovely girl ashamed to be seen with you—or are you the type girls boast about dating?

Naturally, no girl is ashamed to be seen with a man who has manners. But when, in a drug-store booth, her date slips into the wall seat and then sits there

with his hat on, you can't blame a girl for hoping friends won't see her.

A man who knows his way about lets the girl have the inside seat and takes his hat off sitting at any table. When the waitress comes over he gives his girl's order first, then his own. Afterward he leaves a tip.

The girl, if she's popular, knows her P's and Q's, too. If her soldier date has a broke moment, she gives him the money privately, lets him pay the bill.

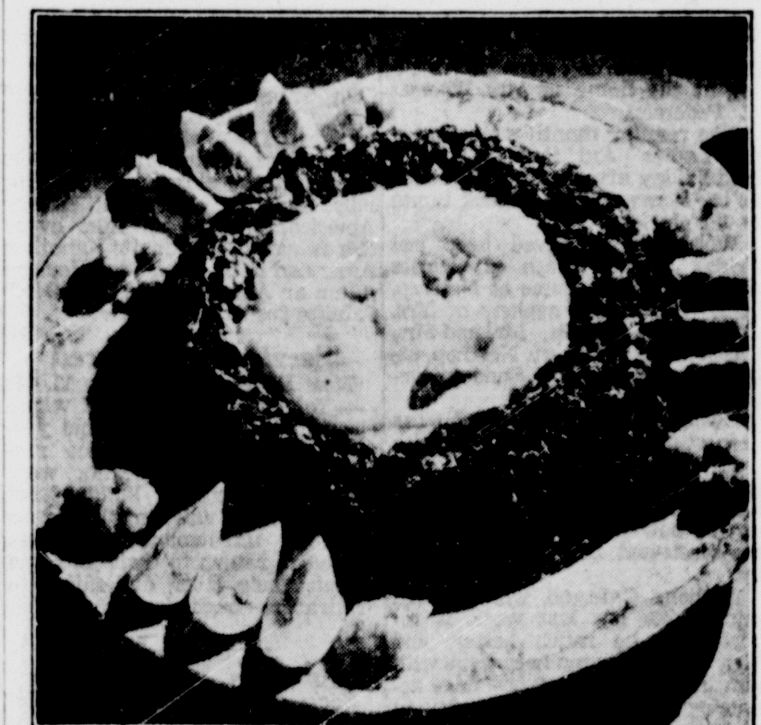
She's smooth in every way. When paid a compliment she doesn't trade with a crude "Oh I like your dress, too!" but says what's always in good taste—a gracious "Thank you!"

Good times and good manners go hand in hand! Our 32-page booklet gives rules of etiquette you can learn easily, use on all dating occasion—dances, parties, restaurants, theatres, games—and in the office, on the phone, when traveling.

Send ten cents in coin for your copy of "Etiquette For Young Moderns" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.



IT'S FUN TO BE ECONOMICAL WITH NEW, UNUSUAL RECIPES FROM THIS BOOKLET



When you have a cup or two of cooked spinach left from last night's dinner, turn it into a ring mold and fill the center with creamed shrimp or eggs—It's economical as well as nourishing. See the new Leftover Cookbooklet for further information.

Here's the happy answer to that problem of what to do with the leftover roast beef from yesterday's dinner. Beef Miroton is one of the delicious, money-saving recipes included in "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers," the second in a series of Cookbooklets prepared by the Culinary Arts Institute and now being presented to readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The entire series of twenty will be offered, a book a week.

Beef Miroton
4 onions
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons vinegar
Bread crumbs
2/3 cups bouillon or 1/3 cup water mixed with 1/3 cup tomato sauce
Salt and pepper
1 pound cooked beef
Slice onions and brown in fat. Add flour and brown. Then add vinegar, bouillon or water and tomato sauce. Cook together until slightly thickened, stirring con-

stantly. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer slices of beef in sauce a few minutes. Pour into baking dish, sprinkle crumbs over top and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes. Serves 4.

And, if you want to tempt jaded appetites with an irresistible appetizer, try this one:

Stuffed Endive
Cottage cheese French endive Salt and pepper Stuffed olives Chives, chopped French Dressing Season cottage cheese with salt, pepper and chives. Fill crisp stalks of endive with cottage cheese. Arrange in petal fashion on a round chop plate and fill center with stuffed olives. Serve with French dressing.

Best of all, the Leftovers Booklet is so easy to own. It's ready for you today and may be obtained for only 13c and one coupon from page 2 of The Kingston Daily Freeman from the nearest distributor listed upon the coupon or if you prefer, remit 16c with mail order coupon from page 2 to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Cookbooklet Dept., Kingston, N. Y.

500 WAYS TO SAVE MONEY ON FOOD BILLS



Cookbooklet No. 2 HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF LEFTOVERS

Here is the second in this sensational series of beautiful, practical cookbooklets to help you in your daily meal-planning. It is packed with clever, easy-to-prepare recipes for delicious dishes that make use of every kind of leftover. Don't waste that half bottle of sour milk—you can make some tempting biscuits for dinner tonight—or use it in Sour Milk Griddle-Cakes for breakfast. If you are wondering what to do with that cold roast beef in the ice box, take a look at the interesting recipe for Roast Beef Salad on page 20—it's a perfect luncheon dish.

You will find every one of these recipes adaptable for making use of leftover bread, cakes, crackers, eggs, cheese, meats, poultry, fish, sour milk and cream, fruits and vegetables, jams, jellies, coffee and cocoa. Every one of the 20 Cookbooklets in this amazing collection will prove just as helpful and practical. The first—500 SNACKS, Bright Ideas for Entertaining—is now on sale. Get yours at once!

13¢ Ea.

With ONE coupon from any daily issue of this newspaper

EASY TO OWN—A NEW BOOK EACH WEEK! 20 COOKBOOKLETS

1000 PAGES—7000 RECIPES and Helpful Suggestions—Hundreds of Beautiful, Instructive Photographs!

The first of these helpful, useful books is ready for you now — 500 SNACKS. Bright Ideas for Entertaining — a brilliant collection of clever recipes and suggestions for parties, teas, gatherings and other occasions. Claim your first Cookbooklet at once, then get ready to obtain a new one each week until you have all twenty. Everything you will ever need to help you plan exciting meals of interesting variety has been gathered for you in these books by experts. You will find them the most valuable booklets you ever owned.

It's easy to own them in this spectacular offer. All you need do to claim each volume is to present ONE coupon from page two of any issue of this newspaper with only 13c at any outlet appearing in the coupon.

ORDERS: To order by mail, simply send one coupon and 16c (13c plus 3c for postage), for each booklet to the Cookbooklet Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Don't put it off — you'll find these booklets so helpful, so attractive that you will wonder how you ever got along without them. Claim a Cookbooklet each week.

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN THE ENTIRE SERIES

1. 500 Snacks — Bright Ideas for Entertaining
2. 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
3. 250 Classic Cake Recipes
4. 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
5. 250 Superb Pies and Pastries
6. 250 Delicious Soups
7. 500 Delicious Salads
8. 250 Ways to Prepare Meat
9. 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
10. 300 Ways to Serve Eggs
11. 250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables
12. 250 Luscious Desserts
13. 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
14. 500 Tasty Sandwiches
15. The Candy Book
16. 250 Refrigerator Desserts
17. The Cookie Book
18. 250 Delicious Dairy Dishes
19. 1,000 Useful Household Facts
20. Menus for Every Day in the Year

Claims Filed for the Diversion of Waters on Mink Hollow Stream

Property Owners Claim Diversion Has Deprived Them of the Natural Flow of Water

Several property owners along the Mink Hollow and Little Beaverkill streams, below the dam erected by the city of Kingston on the Mink Hollow stream, have filed claims for diversion of waters and several of the claims have been settled, including one of Nollie Van Wagener of Willow for \$5,750. A claim filed by Sonia J. Bronson has also been adjusted for \$1,250. The Van Wagener property has a frontage of 7,555 feet on the Little Beaverkill while the frontage of the Bronson property was considerably less.

In addition to the claims settled there are several others now pending. Included in the claims filed are those of property owners along the two streams who claim that the diversion of water by the city of Kingston to Cooper's Lake reservoir has deprived them of the natural flow of water and that under the ruling of the Water Power and Control Commission made at the time of the diversion by the city, they are entitled to damages for reduced flow of water. It is the contention of several property owners along the streams that during low water the diversion has seriously affected the flow and that they have been deprived of use of water.

About 1898 the city of Kingston commenced to divert water from the Mink Hollow stream. A small dam was put in and a wall was erected to control waters below the dam during flood times. This first dam was of stone and masonry. This dam diverted some water to Cooper's Lake and the Sawkill creek.

In 1928 this old dam, which had diverted some of the Mink Hollow water which had found its way to the erection of the dam, was washed out by high water and the city then erected a concrete dam above the site of the original dam and built an intake. In this intake additional facilities were provided to control the flow of the stream and divert water to Cooper's Lake in increased quantities.

Application Made
Prior to 1928 no application had been made to the Water Power and Control Commission for diversion of water but on January 5, 1929 such application was made.

Testimony was taken before the Water Power and Control Commission and authority was given the city to divert water from the Mink Hollow stream above the new intake. At that time it was provided that the diversion could be made except that no water should be diverted when the natural flow of the stream below the intake would be equal to or less than 500,000 gallons per day. It was provided that the city of Kingston should pay for all and any damages to owners of property adjoining the streams below the new intake which had been in-

stalled some 200 or 300 feet above the old intake. Property owners contend that the dam was not built in accordance with the specifications approved by the Water Power and Control Commission but was built in such a way that all water was taken at times. This shutting off of the water in times of low flow the property owners claim has deprived them of use of water to which they are entitled under the order of the commission and that all property owners whose lands adjoin the Mink Hollow stream and the Little Beaverkill below the dam are entitled to damages for loss of water.

Claims were filed some time ago but it was not until recently that these claims were pressed. The amount of damage to property is based on the use of the property and the use to which the water was put by the respective owners of the land. In this respect each property is unique in itself since the use of perhaps no two properties is identical nor is the use of water the same by the individual property owner.

One Claim Tried
One of the claims was tried before Official Referee Cochrane. That was the Ida Durant claim on the Mink Hollow stream. In that case judgment was rendered for the claimant and against the City of Kingston in the sum of \$2,500 in the event the City of Kingston continued to disregard the order of the Water Power and Control Commission or in the event the City of Kingston observed the conditions of the order of the Water Power and Control Commission then the judgment was to be \$1,800.

Based on the decision several property owners filed claims and the recent settlement of the larger Van Wagener claim resulted together with other smaller settlements.

Fire in House on Hanratty Street

Michael Cooney's House Damaged by Smoke

Fire on the upper floor of the house owned by Michael J. Cooney at 39 Hanratty street at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon caused an alarm of fire to be rung in from Box 2421, Delaware avenue and Hanratty street. Four minutes later another alarm for the same fire was rung in from Box 2311, Hasbrouck avenue and Murray street.

The fire apparatus that responded to the second alarm was sent back to the station as their services were not needed.

While there was considerable smoke from the fire the amount of damage or the origin was not learned as The Freeman went to press.

Really Quick Kicks

Washington (AP)—When Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins quick kicks, only two seconds elapse from the time of the snapback.

11 DIE WHEN TRAIN JUMPS TRACK. HITS CONTROL TOWER



Eleven persons were known to have lost their lives when this Pennsylvania passenger train struck a cylinder head blown from a freight train on the next track and was derailed at Dunkirk, Ohio. The flier, bound from Chicago to New York, struck a control tower, wreckage of which appears at the right, and one coach was split in two.

Reds Trap Nazi Force at Moscow

(Continued from Page One)

700 pillboxes and taken 1,200 prisoners in northern Karelia.

The Nazi high command yesterday reported the capture of Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, in a drive north from the Novgorod sector to join forces with the Finns and thereby completely isolate Leningrad by blocking off the last open route to the eastward.

Behind the battle lines, Premier Mussolini's high command reported an attack on Italian troops with bombs and machine-guns at Spalato (Split) in the Dalmatia area of Axis-Conquered Yugoslavia.

The Fascist communiqué said three bombs were hurled at a musical band of Alpine division troops, wounding 24 soldiers and 25 civilians. One of the soldiers later died.

Almost simultaneously, the communiqué said, a burst of machine-gun fire sprayed a truckload of troops, wounding several.

The communiqué said 150 alleged Communists were arrested as hostages following the attacks.

Cities Are Attacked

In aerial warfare, the Fascist high command said British planes again attacked the cities of Naples and Brindisi during the night, and that victims of last week's R. A. F. raid on Brindisi, at the heel of Italy's boot, had risen from 38 to 96 killed and wounded to 200.

The British admiralty announced that three Italian destroyers were sunk, instead of one previously claimed, and two badly damaged in the battle against an Italian Mediterranean convoy Sunday, in which the Fascists acknowledged a loss of seven merchant ships and two destroyers.

On the Russo-German war front, heavy fighting continued despite the bitterly cold weather. Germans emphasized a German high command account of the capture of Tikhvin as a blow at the Soviet war economy as well as closing of a breach in the Leningrad siege lines.

The city, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, is a railroad, highway and waterway center and a shipping point for bauxite, from which aluminum is produced. It was indicated that Germany might seek to divert the bauxite to her own use, shipping it by a canal system to the Neva river, the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic.

The warning of Prime Minister Churchill yesterday that Britain would declare war on Japan within an hour if the Japanese took up arms against the United States drew attention in Tokyo.

Koh Ishii, Japanese cabinet information board spokesman, discounted the statement. He declared Churchill was "only following the example of (U. S. Navy Secretary) Knox, who said the British would enter within 24 hours, except that he improved it a bit."

Challenge to Japan

In Shanghai, Lieut. Col. Kunio Akiyama, spokesman for the Japanese army in China, declared Churchill's statement could only be interpreted as a challenge to Japan and said that if the latest Washington-Tokyo negotiations

failed, Japan was prepared for the worst.

British and American circles in Shanghai, however, said the Churchill speech was well-timed amid the growing crisis and would cause many Japanese to reconsider the situation seriously.

The Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi, asserting that Churchill had "thrown off the mask" and was "trying to get the United States into war with Japan," estimated that Britain's naval strength in the Far East was not more than 10 per cent of Japan's. By implication, this left 90 per cent of war effort up to the United States battle fleet in the Pacific.

The newspaper Asahi carried a dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, asserting that Sir Earle Page, former Australian secretary of commerce, had conferred with officials in London on a secret mission to prepare joint defense tactics with the U. S. Navy in the event of war in the Pacific.

A Yomiuri dispatch from Harbin said Soviet frontier garrisons in Siberia were strengthening their fortifications—another sidelight on the whole uneasy situation in the Far East.

The executive authority in Chile changed hands last night, 62-year-old President Pedro Aguirre Corda stepping down because of illness and turning over the direction of the popular front government temporarily to Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, whom he appointed vice president. Mendez pledged the nation in a speech that he would carry on the policies of the ailing President.

Aguirre had stoutly weathered an army revolt and two plots against his government since he was sworn in December 24, 1938, for a six-year term.

Sound Movies Scheduled At St. John's Church

Owing to the conflict with the School of Religion held at Holy Cross Church on Wednesday evening, the educational movies at St. John's Episcopal Church regularly shown Wednesday evenings will be shown on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Among the sound movies to be shown is, "This Is Japan," a revealing tour of modern Nippon in a riot of color; "East of Bombay," a trip into mysterious Burma; "On to Jupiter," a story of science in the past and in the future, and "India," these movies are open to the public.

The Men's Club at its monthly supper Thursday night heard the Rev. Raymond O'Brien, rector of Ascension Church, West Park, give a most timely talk on the subject "Arsenal of Democracy," in which he showed the church to be that arsenal. Private John Johnston, who was shown at the speaker of his army life at Fort McClellan, Ala., and answered a good many questions from the men present.

After a movie was shown depicting a Safari on wheels through the African continent. Guests from West Park were Theodor Osholm and Mr. Hunt.

At a Parish Council meeting Friday night the date was set for next spring's English Village Fair as beginning Sunday, June 14 and continuing through the 18th. Last year's fair chairman, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb and

St. Joseph's Men Hear Talk on Catholic Action

Declaring that there are two Catholic lay organizations in the United States that can effectively combat the efforts of Nazism, Fascism, and Communism to gain the ascendancy in this country, William Pullar, grand knight of Newburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, issued a challenge to the men of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society to join in the crusade against these insidious foes of religion and democracy.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the society, held Sunday morning in the school hall, following the 8 o'clock Mass. The two agencies which, in Mr. Pullar's opinion, can cope successfully with the forces of evil which today are making a supreme effort to destroy Christianity—these two defending forces are the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

The speaker cited many instances of "Catholic Action" from the start of the Christian era to the present time. Christopher Columbus, in first planting the cross of Christ on the soil of America and then raising the flag of his benefactors, engraved his name indelibly on the pages of history as one of the most notable examples of Catholic action.

Mr. Pullar pointed out opportunities for the practical application of Catholic action in meeting situations that have arisen within in recent years in various parts of this country. He asked his audience whether Catholic men were practicing Catholic action in cities where atheism is being taught in schools and colleges supported by public funds; or in municipalities where the administration of public affairs was tainted by false principles and dishonest practices; or in labor organizations dominated by faithless leaders who have proved disloyal to their trust.

Urging his hearers to manifest the same degree of zeal as that exhibited by the enemies of our form of government, Mr. Pullar warned that continued complacency would almost surely result in loss of religious liberty within the next generation or two.

Preceding the meeting a light breakfast was served under the direction of John J. Egan, of the Kirkland Hotel. The Rev. John D. Simmons, spiritual director, announced that St. Joseph's annual communion breakfast would be held the first Sunday in March and that the principal speaker would be the Hon. Andrew McCarthy, district attorney, Bronx county, New York city.

8 Die of Food Poisoning

Boston, Nov. 11 (AP)—State police reported today that eight persons were dead in Fall River, Mass., presumably from food poisoning, and that autopsies were being performed to determine the exact cause.

Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, were elected to serve again this year and preliminary plans for the fair were outlined.

C. I. O. PICKETS YALE UNIVERSITY



Students watch a pair of C. I. O. women pickets patrol a section of the sprawling campus after between 400 and 450 of Yale University's maintenance forces struck in New Haven. The strike call included janitors, maids and utility crew.

Shady Farmer Dies Behind His Plow

Barnet E. MacDaniel Is Found Dead in Fields

Barnet E. MacDaniel, 75, of Shady, was found dead yesterday afternoon slumped behind his plow with which he had been working in the fields of his farm. Dr. Hans Cohn of Woodstock announced that death was due to a heart attack and a certificate to this effect was issued by Coroner Henry A. Lamouree of Saugerties.

Mr. MacDaniel's younger brother, Martin, was the first to see the aged farmer motionless behind the plow at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Martin, who had been driving past the farm at the time, first saw that the horses were standing still and then he noticed that something had happened to his brother. He notified Dr. Cohn who had previously treated the aged farmer.

Mr. MacDaniel had been a lifelong resident of the town of Woodstock and had operated a farm most of his life. The family is one of the oldest in the area.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara MacDaniel, an adopted son, Walter Harrison, who is at home; one brother, Martin of Shady; three sisters, Mrs. Sheldon Lasher, Bearsville, Mrs. Wilbur Cashdollar, of Woodstock, Mrs. Charles Kline of Kingston, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the home at Shady Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Lester Haws, pastor of the Shady Methodist Church, will officiate at the service. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery.

Local Death Record

Lucien Benel died at his home on Church street, New Paltz, Monday, after a long illness. He was born in France but had lived in this country for a number of years. He is survived by three sons, Andre and Henry of New York city and Joseph of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the DuBois Memorial Home in New Paltz. Burial will be in the family plot in Woodlawn cemetery, New York city, on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary R. Ward, widow of William J. Ward, died in Brooklyn Sunday. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Edwin Munk, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Miss Esther Ward, Kenneth and Edward Ward; a sister, Mrs. Sarah T. Gallagher, of this city, and a brother, James V. Connelly, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 7245 Shore Road, Brooklyn, on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to the Church of Our Lady of Angels where services will be held at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Grace Newkirk, wife of Andrew Newkirk, died on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. Saturday evening she had been suddenly taken ill while attending the evening show in Reade's Kingston Theatre and was removed to the hospital for treatment. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Kneip Pietz and Mrs. Mabel Razy, both of this city, and a son, Thomas Newkirk of Maryland. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Harwich street on Friday morning at 10 o'clock and thence to the Reformed Church at Woodbourne where services will be conducted by the Rev. George Turner. Burial will be in the family plot in the cemetery at Liberty.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

On Thursday evening Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, will initiate "The I am an American" class of candidates into the order. Based on the slogan, "Every Elk must be an American; Every American can be an Elk; every Elk is asked to invite another American to be a candidate for the "I am an American Class 1941." A large turnout is expected.

Service Is Restored

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP)—Yale students, some of whom cleaned up their own rooms yesterday, found mail service restored today, and pickets were withdrawn from all buildings of the sprawling university plant as striking maintenance workers agreed to return to their jobs and submit their labor difficulties to arbitration beginning November 18.

John F. Pullen Dies

Sacramento, Nov. 11 (AP)—John F. Pullen, 59, Sacramento, presiding justice of the Third District Court of Appeals, died last night. He was a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts.

No Time to Fool

New York (AP)—In professional football for more than three seconds elapse between snapback and punt, the kicker is very likely to have his time blocked.

Broiler growing has been called the most speculative of the poultry industry. Despite this, broilers may be an excellent bet for some poultrymen now.

and their two children spent several days in New York last week visiting relatives and friends there. There will be Thanksgiving services at Krumville and Lyonsville churches next Sunday morning. In the evening Adjutant W. J. Hoffman, including the Salvation Army Band of Kingston will be at the Krumville church at 7:30 o'clock and have charge of the service. All in the community and nearby places are invited to these services.

The pastor reports that the second annual duck supper at the Lyonsville Reformed Church will be Tuesday evening, November 25.

John P. Clarke Dies at Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the various postmasters under whom he had served.

Lifelong Resident

Mr. Clarke, who was a lifelong resident of Kingston, was a son of the late Francis J. and Mary Campbell Clarke, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gretchen Derrenbacher Clarke; two sons, John J. Clarke of New York city and Frank G. Clarke, at home; a daughter, Miss Mary Clarke, of Washington, D. C.; a granddaughter, Margaret Clarke; a brother, Frank J. Clarke of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. William O'Shaughnessy of New York and Mrs. Janet D. Ten Eyck of Brooklyn.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered, with burial in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call today and tomorrow at the late home between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock at night.

Donovan Fatally Stricken at Work

Kitchen Employee Dies at Hotel Ulster

Frank Donovan, 55, suddenly collapsed while at work in the kitchen at the Hotel Ulster on Broadway shortly after 6 o'clock this morning when seized with a fatal heart attack.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, who had been called, pronounced Donovan dead when he arrived at the hotel, and said that death was due to a heart attack. Coroner Henry Lamouree of Saugerties was notified by the police.

Mr. Donovan's brother, Edwin Donovan, of Old Greenwich, Conn., was notified of his brother's sudden death.

Bombers Score Hits

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP)—German bombers scored hits on three large freighters off the southeast coast of Britain yesterday and damaged the ships so badly that their loss was apparent, the German communiqué said today. British planes did not enter German territory last night, the communiqué said.

Card of Thanks

To all who sent cards and offered other acts of assistance and kindness and for all the floral tributes and acts of sympathy we extend our sincere thanks.

WILLIAM H. MILLER AND DAUGHTER, VIOLA.

—Advertisement.

DIED

CLARKE—Entered into rest Monday, November 10, 1941, John P. Clarke, beloved husband of Gretchen Derrenbacher Clarke, and loving father of John J. Frank G. Clarke, and Mary Clarke and grandfather of Margaret Clarke and brother of Frank J. Clarke, Mrs. William O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Janet D. Ten Eyck.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 250 West Chestnut street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the home, 250 West Chestnut street Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWKIRK—Entered into rest Monday, November 11, 1941, Grace, wife of Andrew Newkirk, and mother of Mrs. Thelma Kneip Pietz and Mrs. Mabel Razy of this city, and Thomas of Maryland.

At rest at her late residence, Harwich street, Kingston, from which services will be held Friday, November 14, at 10 a. m., followed by funeral service from the Reformed Church at Woodbourne, N. Y., with the Rev. George Turner officiating. Interment in family plot, Liberty, N. Y. Friends are welcome to call at Harwich residence at any time.

ODELL—In this city, November 9, 1941, Ullman E. (Babe) Odell. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 146 Second Avenue on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltyck cemetery.

WARD—At Brooklyn, N. Y., November 9, 1941, Mary R. wife of the late William J. Ward, mother of Mrs. Edwin Munk; Mrs. Thomas Williams; Esther; Kenneth and Edward Ward and sister of Mrs. Sarah T. Gallagher of Kingston and James V. Connelly of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral from the late residence 7245 Shore Road, Brooklyn, Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of Our Lady of Angels at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Automobile cortege.

In Memoriam

In memory of Ira Nichols, who passed away six years ago, November 11, 1935.

Each day my thoughts still wander to your grave so far away. Gone but not forgotten. (Signed)

MOTHER AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Norman H. Ryan, who passed away November 11, 1930.

Nothing can ever take away. The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance holds him dear.

MRS. JOHN MARKS.

In Memoriam

In memory of J. B. Ellis, who departed this life November 11, 1936.

MOTHER AND SISTER.

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

QUALITY MEATS

Our Record During Many Years Makes Us Proud of the Fact That We Have Always Sold Top Quality Meats at the Lowest Possible Prices. We Will Not Deviate From That Policy.

ARMOUR'S "QUALITY" BRAND BEEF
SIRLOIN, ROUND, CUBE
STEAKS lb. 29¢
Rich Flavored, Well Trimmed.

FRESH SMOKED
TENDER
SUGAR CURED
HAMS 25¢
BEST BRAND lb. 25¢
Whole or Lower Half At This Low Price

A REAL VALUE!
Extra Fancy Quality
GOLDEN YELLOW
FOWL 25¢
Tender and Plump! 3 1/2 lbs. lb. 25¢ average
You Can't Beat These for a Delicious, Inexpensive Chicken Dinner.

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR DELICIOUS
WHIPPED CREAM—Topped and Filled
LAYER CAKES ea. 33¢
PUFFSea. 5c ECLAIRS ea. 5c

DARK HOLIDAY—Cellophane Wrapped
FRUIT CAKES 30¢
Tied with Ribbon, EACH

CALIFORNIA SWEET
GRAPES 3 Full lbs. 25¢
EXTRA LARGE CLUSTERS.

OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE TYPE
P-I-E-S 25¢
Large Size Oven Fresh Well Filled
PUMPKIN, MINCE, CHERRY, BERRY, APPLE, CUSTARD, COCOANUT, APRICOT, PEACH, STRAWBERRY AND OTHERS.

Believed Identified
A Social Security card and baptismal papers found in tattered clothing are said to have established the identity of a skeleton found by hunters Sunday in a marsh near Monticello. It is said to have been that of Harold Mc-

Nulty, 41, whose home was at 1102 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. McNulty's mother, Mrs. Mary McNulty, of 339 Quincy street, Brooklyn, told State Police that she had not seen her son since June, 1940, when he went to Monticello hoping to secure a job. He is be-

lieved to have wandered into the marsh and died of exposure.

Dinner Plans Made

The Grand Jurors' Association met at the court house last night and completed plans for the dinner at the Stuyvesant Hotel Wednes-

day night. Reservation already received indicate that there will be a large attendance. The hour for the dinner has been set at 7:30 o'clock instead of 6:30 o'clock as formerly announced.

Lily Pons began her career as a pianist.

To Give Show

The Rondout Valley Glee Club of Kerhonkson will present a variety show in the high school auditorium in Ellenville Monday evening, November 24, under the auspices of the Color Guard of the George

B. Cook Post of the American Legion. During the program the glee club will give several vocal selections, and the various acts making up the interesting program will be put on by talented members of the club.

Reports Collision

Fred Surbeck of the Atwood road reported a collision between his car, driven by Sam Mann and a car driven by John J. Byer of 8 Van Deusen street. Both cars were damaged in the accident, which

happened Sunday evening near the Jones sawmill on the mountain road.

There are 83,071 beauty salons in the United States.

Tahiti is one the side of "Free France."

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

FOLLOW THE THRIFT SIGNS TO STANDARD!

There's a FREE TURKEY For YOU at STANDARD!

OUR GREAT

THANKSGIVING FEATURE



You Get the Turkey Free!

Standard gives you a meaty, dressed and drawn 10-pound fresh killed turkey with every purchase of \$49.95 or over starting today until Thanksgiving! Your turkey will be delivered anytime you wish...and we have enough turkeys for every roaster in Kingston and vicinity.

"Let's Talk Turkey!"

Standard again presents outstanding styles in home furnishings... each and every one a superb value that will quickly be "gobbled" up. Talking turkey at Standard means much more than just choosing the best values... the finest quality... and the easiest terms.

It means that you can take advantage of everything Standard has to offer PLUS A BIRD OF A GIFT ABSOLUTELY FREE! Yes, Standard gives every customer, new and old, a tender, fresh-killed 10-pound turkey. It's dressed and drawn, ready for your roaster. And you can have it any time you wish! This offer good on all but a few nationally advertised items.

THE STORE THAT HAS VALUES PEOPLE WANT

Take Up to 18 Months to Pay!



Complete 3-Piece POSTER BED OUTFIT

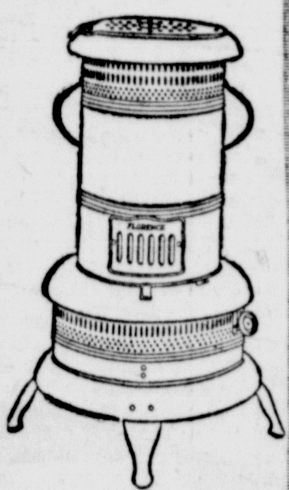
INCLUDING SIMMONS COIL SPRING

45c DOWN
50c A WEEK

1995

You'll elect to buy this group when you see it! Sturdy 4-Poster Colonial bed in walnut or maple and in your choice of sizes. WITH a genuine SIMMONS Coil spring and a comfy mattress. ALL 3 at this sensationally low price!

EASY TERMS



All-Purpose
FLORENCE HEATER
795

45c DOWN
50c A WEEK

Yes, it's the same quality that made the name "Florence" a buy-word for the best in heating. This handy model is ideal to warm that spare room or bathroom. It has a convenient handle that makes it easy to carry from room to room. Burn oil cleanly and economically.

The People's Choice!

MODERN STREAMLINED

Florence Combination



174⁵⁰

Model 8531 — This large, modern "Florence" dual oven combination range is the popular choice of women everywhere because it heats, cooks and bakes perfectly. Complete with heat control, it has two oil burners and four gas burners. Built with rounded corners and all porcelain inside and outside.

Light and Timer, extra, \$8.00

Florence Range for Bottled Gas at the Same Price.

A Small Deposit ASSURES YOU OF CHRISTMAS DELIVERY AT PRESENT LOW PRICES!

See the 1942
FLORENCE STOVES and HEATERS
At Standard

Open Saturday
Nights 'Til
9:30

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Standard Nominates this Modern 4-Pc. WALNUT SUITE

as the greatest value in months!



EXACTLY AS SKETCHED FROM STOCK

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
\$100
WEEKLY

Don't let the price fool you! Only as the result of a 2-carload purchase price were we able to offer these generously proportioned suites at this amazing saving! Every piece is quality constructed throughout! We include the Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser and Vanity Bench.

- Genuine Walnut!
- Full Waterfall Fronts!
- New Wood Drawer Pulls!
- Oak Interiors!
- Large Plate Glass Mirrors!
- It's a "hit" value!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Standard Presents an Amazing

HANDSOME B-I-G 1942

PHILCO CONSOLE



Philco 380x — New Philco double I. F. Radio Circuit. Philco Built-in Super Aerial System. Complete electric Push - Button operation. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Concert Grand Speaker. Automatic Volume Control. Exquisitely designed cabinet of highly finished, beautiful sliced and butt walnut woods.

MODEL 380X

8750

See Our Complete Line Of New 1942 Philco Radios for Every Home

EASY TERMS

Maroon Gridders Are Seen As Inspired Club in Final Period of Highland Contest

BOWLING

Independent League			
Governor Clinton (2)			
Cunningham	148	148	296
Riseley	148	150	298
Clair	157	191	348
Smith	160	164	324
Osmer	188	186	374
Amato	140	112	252
801 829 790 2420			

B. W. S. (1)			
Freund	165	151	316
St. Leger	153	157	310
Proper	169	174	343
Muller	110	113	223
Morris	187	182	369
784 777 885 2446			

Barn (0)			
Bittner	137	150	287
LaLima	110	170	280
Blind	100	100	200
Van Buren	152	143	295
Modica	198	191	389
697 754 734 1912			

Central Bus (3)			
G. Fitzsim's	158	154	312
F. Fitzsim's	159	184	343
Celuch	140	153	293
Roe	149	201	350
Ballard	156	159	315
762 851 776 2389			

Vogels (1)			
Conrad	201	173	374
D. Vogel	124	124	248
Grunenwald	163	168	331
Hernbold	155	166	321
E. Vogel	165	139	304
Thomas	210	157	367
808 856 851 2515			

Freds (2)			
Messinger	144	178	322
Quest	162	181	343
Parks	166	164	330
Dawkins	182	159	341
Knight	167	139	306
821 821 984 2626			

Wilbers (3)			
Long	142	161	303
W. DuBois	151	190	341
Hayes	170	180	350
Brown	163	134	297
R. DuBois	169	139	308
795 804 874 2473			

Buleks (0)			
Townsend	131	143	274
Cline	147	145	292
Winslow	145	132	277
Shulman	170	173	343
Blind	120	120	240
713 713 815 2241			

City League			
Vining's (0)			
Wood	169	160	329
Quick	157	124	281
Vining	165	149	314
Wilson	189	144	333
Smith	136	113	249
Swint	195	201	396
822 823 765 2410			

Jacks (3)			
Myers	171	148	319
Burger	201	202	403
Goldman	204	144	348
Martin	157	151	308
Mergendahl	157	198	355
Ballard	191	156	347
890 883 825 2598			

Colonials (2)			
Flemmings	204	157	361
Kieffer	178	213	391
Williams	181	172	353
Spaulding	159	151	310
Brookie	183	142	325
Hymes	151	166	317
989 859 783 2581			

Generals (1)			
Tremper	190	190	380
Keuhn	160	157	317
Mellow	142	142	284
Scholar	154	213	367
McEntee	179	175	354
Van Deusen	179	173	352
875 915 781 2571			

Sevens (2)			
Whitakes	164	180	344
Niles	158	150	308
Rowland	144	144	288
Provenzano	182	176	358
Kelder	191	238	429
Rice	157	182	339
814 927 931 2672			

Petersens (2)			
Petersen	178	155	333
Senior	127	152	279
Rabbe	143	177	320
Leventhal	194	184	378
Jones	180	168	348
822 836 821 2479			

Special Match			
Hudson (1)			
Hofem	171	162	333
Mullens	200	205	405
Mahokin	201	194	395
Hawver	174	169	343
Fox	219	176	395
965 906 882 2753			

Joneses (2)			
Hanley	158	198	356
Williams	203	175	378
Kieffer	181	152	333
Jones	211	196	407
Kelder	211	196	407
Ferraro	176	245	421
929 966 1043 2938			

New York—Tommy Tucker, 178, New York, won by technical knockout from Johnny Colan, 167, New York, (9).

Minnesota Made First Choice of Football Experts

By BILL BONI
New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Fordham's defeat by Pittsburgh and the 7 to 7 tie to which Texas was held by Baylor had their aftermaths today in the fifth of the weekly football ranking polls conducted by the Associated Press.

The Rams' first loss of the season dropped them right out of the first ten; Texas, though still undefeated, was shoved down to second place, and a full tide of favor swept the Golden Gophers of Minnesota back into the No. 1 position which was awarded them at the beginning of the campaign.

Ballots were received this week from 122 football experts all over the country, and 99 of them made Minnesota their first choice. Thus the Gophers, winners of 15 straight games, were returned to the spot they held for the first two weeks of the season and shared with Texas two weeks ago.

With improving but three-time-beaten Iowa and high-scoring but four-times-beaten Wisconsin left on the schedule, Minnesota now appears a good bet to finish its second straight season without defeat and also repeat as No. 1 team in the final national ranking.

With such a strong proportion of first-place votes, the Gophers had the most decisive margin of any poll this fall. Getting 10 points for first place, nine for second and so on, they drew 1,187 points, only 881 for Texas, still first pick of woe experts.

Besides Minnesota, only three other major elevens are undefeated and untied, and all of them made the first ten. Duke, with 11 first-place votes and 844 points, got third place; fourth went to Texas A. and M., with six and 794, and Duquesne, which ends its season Saturday against undefeated, once-tied Mississippi State, broke into the select group for the first time at tenth place.

Notre Dame, unbeaten but tied by Army; Stanford, West Coast standout which recovered handsomely from its single loss to Oregon State; Michigan, beaten only by Minnesota; Northwestern, nosed out both by the Gophers and Michigan; and Alabama, its record marred only by an early-season loss to Mississippi State, won the other berths.

The Irish, impressive in handling Navy's initial defeat, were moved up from seventh to fifth; Stanford, with two games to go for another Rose Bowl trip, from ninth to sixth; Michigan from eighth to seventh; Northwestern from 10th to eighth; and Alabama from 13th to ninth.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Baltimore—Pedro Hernandez, 124, New York, knocked out Tommy Forte, 119, Philadelphia, (1).
Lou Brooks, 182, Wilmington, Del., knocked out Johnny Kapovich, 188, Baltimore, (8).
Perth Amboy, N. J.—Gene Pinter, 159, McAdoo, Pa., won by technical knockout over Charles Rausch, 157, Trenton, (3).
Providence, R. I.—Harry Jeffra, 128, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Archibald, 126½, Pawtucket, R. I., (10).
Chicago—Willie Joyce, 135½, Gary, Ind., knocked out Ted Christie, 130, New York, (2).
Newark—Buddy Knox, 192, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Fran Poreda, 198, Jersey City, (10).

Washington—Phil Furr, 151, Washington, outpointed Wicky Harkins, 148½, Philadelphia, (10).
Toronto—Bill Speary, 126½, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed George Pace, 127½, Cleveland, (10).

In Coach's Chair?

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—The boys at Woodlawn High Elementary School groaned when they covered that none of their men teachers could coach football. But now they're cheering Mrs. Joe Ward who stepped into the breach. Mrs. Ward, a teacher and wife of a high school coach, figured she heard enough football at home to teach the kids some. They won one game, 26-0, and tied one.

A KISS FOR NEW BILLIARDS CHAMP

New York—Joey Fontana, 135, Brooklyn, outpointed Mexican Joe Silva, 134, Philadelphia, (8).

Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland gets his second reward for winning his fifth world's pocket billiards championship in Philadelphia as Mrs. Rudolph plants a big kiss on his cheek. The new champ, who defeated Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., in the final playoff holds the trophy emblematic of the title.



White Eagles Will Open Basketball Season Tonight Against Wappingers Falls

PITT PANTHERS UPSET FORDHAM, 13 TO 0



Bill Dutton, Pittsburgh halfback, carries the ball for a 27 yard gain that takes him to the Fordham 49-yard line during the game in Pittsburgh. The play followed a poor kick by the Rams that went out of bounds on the Panthers 23-yard line. The Pittsburgh eleven scored one of the greatest upsets of the day by beating Fordham 13 to 0 and knocking them out of the unbeaten and untied column.

TOUCHDOWN-BOUND FOR HARVARD



Don Forte, Harvard end, got caught between a couple of Army would-be tacklers but managed to get over for the Crimson's first touchdown after taking a pass from Capt. Fran Lee in the second period of the game in Cambridge, Mass. A crowd of more than 50,000 fans saw Coach Dick Harlow's boys crush the cadets, 20 to 6.

City Basketball League Schedule Is Announced

First Round in Schedule of Games Will Open on Wednesday at the M.J.M. Court

Following is the schedule of games for the first round of the City Basketball League for the 1941-42 season which opens Wednesday at the M. J. M. court:

Wednesday, Nov. 12, M.J.M.
7—Jones vs. Unnamed Five, A.
8—Schwenks vs. Spurs, N.
9—Elstons vs. J.Y.A., A.

Thursday, Nov. 13, M.J.M.
7—Trojans vs. Hercules, N.
8—Maddens vs. Woodstock, A.
9—Catholic League.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, Aud.
730—Wimpys vs. Electrois, N.
Tuesday, Nov. 25, Aud.
7—Unnamed Five vs. Maddens.

8—Spur vs. Trojans, N.
9—Hercules vs. Wimpys, N.
Wednesday, Nov. 26, M.J.M.
7—Woodstock vs. Morans, A.
8—Electros vs. Buccaneers, N.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, Aud.
730—Elstons vs. Jones, A.
Thursday, Nov. 27, Aud.
7—J.Y.A. vs. Unnamed Five, A.
8—Spur vs. Hercules, N.
9—Schwenks vs. Trojans, N.

Thursday, Nov. 27, M.J.M.
7—Wimpys vs. Buccaneers, N.
8—Jones vs. Maddens, A.
9—Catholic League.

Tuesday, Dec. 2, Aud.
7—J.Y.A. vs. Maddens, A.
8—Unnamed Five vs. Woodstock, A.
9—Hercules vs. Electrois, N.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, M.J.M.
7—Trojans vs. Buccaneers, N.
8—Spur vs. Electrois, N.
Wednesday, Dec. 3, Aud.
730—Maddens vs. Morans, A.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, Aud.
7—Elstons vs. Unnamed Five, A.
8—Schwenks vs. Hercules, N.
9—J.Y.A. vs. Woodstock, N.

Thursday, Dec. 4, M.J.M.
7—Trojans vs. Electrois, N.
8—Jones vs. Morans, A.
9—Catholic League.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, Aud.
7—Schwenks vs. Buccaneers, N.
8—Jones vs. J.Y.A., A.
9—Elstons vs. Morans, A.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, M.J.M.
7—Maddens vs. Unnamed Five, A.
8—Schwenks vs. Wimpys, N.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, Aud.
730—Spurs vs. Buccaneers, N.
Thursday, Dec. 11, Aud.
7—Hercules vs. Buccaneers, N.
8—Elstons vs. Maddens, A.
9—Jones vs. Woodstock, A.

Thursday, Dec. 11, M.J.M.
7—Schwenks vs. Electrois, N.
8—Wimpys vs. Trojans, N.
9—Catholic League.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, Aud.
7—J.Y.A. vs. Morans, A.
8—Spurs vs. Wimpys, N.
9—Elstons vs. Woodstock, A.

No games will be postponed unless the M.J.M. or the auditorium are not available.

Fordham Can Still Get Sugar Bowl Invitation

New Orleans, Nov. 11 (AP)—A note of cheer for Fordham football followers, who have (or had) hopes of celebrating New Year's Eve in New Orleans, was sounded today right from Sugar Bowl headquarters.

Asked what effect Fordham's loss to Pittsburgh Saturday would have on Sugar Bowl plans, President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association declared:

"Every team with an outstanding record has a chance to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. We choose teams only on the strength of their records. Naturally, as the season goes along more and more teams are defeated."

Until that amazing Pittsburgh affair Fordham was generally considered almost certain to be on the Sugar Bowl field, January 1. Goldberg said he had visited authorities of Fordham and Temple on recent trips to New York, but added:

"It just amounted to a personal visit. I would have been foolish if I hadn't seen them. We are not committed to any team in the country and never have been."

Cheap Transportation

Fort Eustis, Va.—Division Passenger Agent J. A. Orcutt of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway thinks he has a record for the most passengers traveling on one ticket.

The 2,102 officers and enlisted men from this coast artillery replacement center went to Williamsburg Saturday on a single ticket for the Virginia Military-William and Mary football game, through arrangements with the morale officer.

Fast Contest at Delaware Avenue Court Expected

Both Quintets Are Primed for Game Which Is Expected to Attract Record Crowd

Hoping to celebrate Armistice Day with a victory, the White Eagles will take to the boards tonight at the Delaware avenue court, with one of the strongest teams to represent them, to battle the Wappingers Falls quintet. It is rumored that the Falls team has acquired three Foughkeepsie players for tonight's game. The White Eagles have secured George "Bose" Dougherty, former Kingston High School guard, for the season. They are also hoping to get one more player for a strong and complete roster.

With George in the lineup and the rest of the team in good shape for the game, the local squad expects to come out with a victory. With players like Boltz, Nalepa, Tatarzewski, Albright, Arguliewicz, Gill, Kellerman and Dougherty, the local manager expects to give the Falls players a tough struggle.

In the preliminary game Johnny Costello will lead his Crusaders against the unbeaten Forst team. The Forsts have been unbeaten for the past two seasons and are the Junior City League champs. Costello's boys are in there to break their streak. Preliminary game will start at 7:30 and the main game at 9 p. m. Dancing will follow the games with music furnished by the Ambassadors.

American Football Statistical Bureau Gives Conclusions

By GAIL FOWLER
Seattle, Nov. 11 (AP)—After a painstaking pursuit through a maze of digits and decimals, the American Football Statistical Bureau disclosed today that:

Intercollegiate football among the "majors" is showing more points scored per team per game than during the last decade. The scoring increase results from an increased forward pass completion percentage rather than from the minute increase in total offensive yardage, most of which is attributable to rushing rather than passing.

The Bureau based its conclusions on perusal of figures on 1,170 games involving major teams up to November 1.

It found that the average team per game is scoring 13.8 points, compared to 13.3 for last year, which in itself was a high mark for a decade. Thus, for every 100 games played, 100 more points have been scored than was the case in 1940. Or put it this way—both teams combined in the average 1941 game will compile 27.6 points, compared to 26.6 last year.

Total offense—gains rushing and passing—only shows about a yard increase per team, most of it found in the rushing column. The composite yardstick discloses that fewer passes being thrown and fewer yards are being gained in the air.

But the forward pass completion percentage has climbed to a modern high of .387, and this leads the Bureau to its belief that the "steady and constant perfection of the use of the forward pass is responsible for the scoring increase."

The pass completion percentage has increased each year since the Bureau started keeping records in 1937, when the figure was .363. Last year it was .386.

Wool	SUITS	16.50
Others		18.75 - 22.50
Wool	TOPCOATS	16.50
Others		18.75 - 22.50
Wool	OVERCOATS	16.50
Others		18.75 - 22.50
Odd	PANTS	4.98
Even	PANTS	1.98
WALT OSTRANDER Head of Wall Street Kingston		

Headquarters For Imported and Domestic

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FENTON'S WINES & LIQUORS

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941.

Sun rises, 6:51 a. m.; sun sets, 4:36 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

New York city and vicinity—Mostly clear and continued cold tonight. Low-est temperature about 35 in the city; 28, with frost in suburbs. Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer; high-est temperature about 52; moderate westerly winds.

Eastern New York—Generally fair and continued cold tonight; Wednesday, fair with slowly rising temperatures.



WARMER

Usual Speculation Over New Cabinet Members

With William F. Edelmuth assuming the office of mayor the first of the year there is the usual speculation as to the men he will appoint as members of his cabinet.

Attorney Joseph Forman, who played a prominent part in the campaign this year, is mentioned as corporation counsel, while Raymond W. Garrahan, the Democratic candidate for alderman-at-large is being spoken of as the one who will succeed Lester C. Elmdorf as city treasurer.

Prominently named to succeed George W. Moore as city assessor is Sam N. Mann, local realtor, while Attorney Daniel Hoffman, defeated candidate for city judge, is spoken of as likely to receive the position of special city judge. In addition the new mayor will have the naming of a city clerk to succeed E. J. Dempsey, and a deputy city clerk in place of Nelson W. Snyder.

Armistice Day Program Is Given at Cottekill

The following Armistice Day program in the Cottekill School on Monday afternoon was arranged by Katherine Short and read by Morton Gatzky of the higher grades.

Star Spangled Banner ... School Reading—"Armistice Day" ... Mrs. Basten, primary teacher Bible Reading ... Edna Barringer Recitation—"The Flag Goes By" ... Ethel Quick

America ... School Recitation—"A Song for Our Flag" ... Betty Hainer

Flag Salute—lead by George Beckelmann ... School Song—"There Are Many Flags in Many Lands"—lead by Merle Thorpe ... School Recitation—"In Flanders Fields" ... Oscar Beach

Recitation—"America's Answer" ... Claude Quick

Closing Song—"America, the Beautiful" ... School

Finns Fix Prices

Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Finnish government today fixed all prices at their current level, but decreed that wages might be increased in an amount equivalent to two-thirds of the rise in the index of living costs since the outbreak of the European war.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

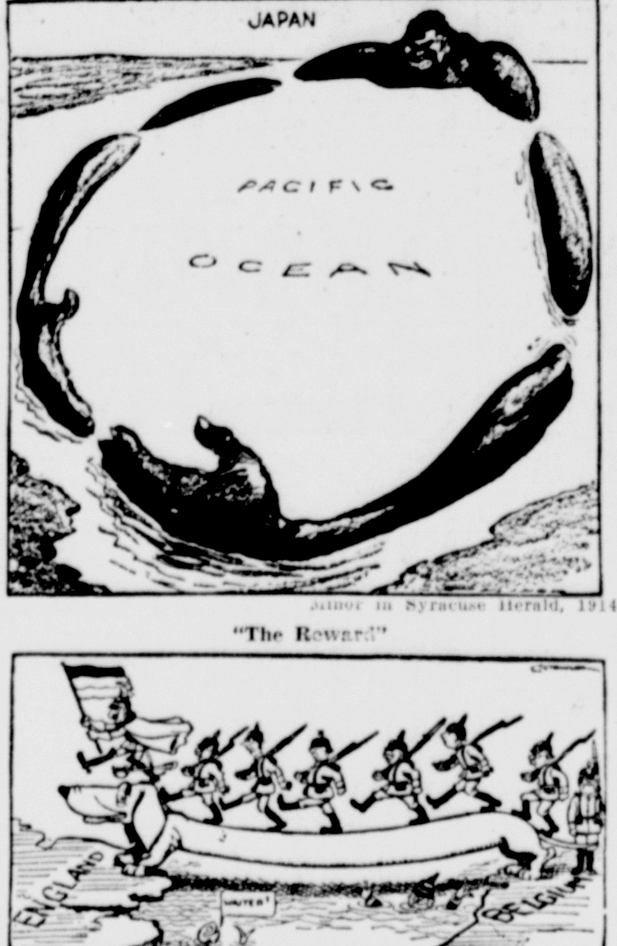
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

METAL CEILINGS SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

Armistice Day '41 . . . and World War Cartoons Are Still News



Bachelor in New York Sun, 1914



From the London Daily Express during the World War



Carter in New York Evening Sun, 1914

Text of Roosevelt Speech

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's Armistice Day address follows:

Among the great days of national remembrance, none is more deeply moving to Americans of our generation than the eleventh of November, the anniversary of the Armistice of 1918, the day sacred to the memory of those who gave their lives in the war which that day ended.

Our observance of this anniversary has a particular significance in the year 1941.

For we are able today as we were not always able in the past to measure our indebtedness to those who died.

A few years ago, even a few months, we questioned, some of us, the sacrifice they had made. Standing near to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Sergeant York of Tennessee, on a recent day spoke to such questioners. "There are those in this country today," said Sergeant York, "who ask me and other veterans of World War number one 'what did it get you?'"

Today we know the answer—all of us. All who search their hearts in honesty and candor know it.

We know that these men died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once again on this day.

"What did it get you?" People who asked that question of Sergeant York and his comrades forgot the one essential fact which every man who looks can see today.

They forgot that the danger which threatened this country in 1917 was real—and that the sacrifice of those who died averted that danger.

Because the danger was overcome they were unable to remember that the danger has been present.

Because our armies were victorious they demanded why our armies had fought.

Taken for Granted Because our freedom was so

whom we now remember gave their lives. They died to prevent then the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other.

Now that it has happened we know in full the reason why they died.

We know also what obligation and duty their sacrifice imposes upon us. They did not die to make the world safe for decency and self-respect for five years or ten or maybe twenty. They died to make it safe. And if, by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened then the obligation and the duty are ours. It is in our charge now, as it was America's charge after the Civil War, to see to it "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Sergeant York spoke thus of the cynics and doubters: "The thing they forget is that liberty and freedom and democracy are so very precious that you do not fight to win them once and stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those peoples who fight to win them and then keep fighting eternally to hold them."

The people of America agree with that. They believe that liberty is worth fighting for. And if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it.

This duty we owe, not to ourselves alone, but to the many dead who died to gain our freedom for us—and to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages.

HOME BUREAU

Study Club to Meet

The first meeting of the newly organized study club, under the supervision of Miss Everice Parsons of the Home Bureau, will be held Monday evening, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Ole Christensen in New Salem. The club during the year will study the subject "The School-Age of Children in the Home."

Katharine Hepburn left Bryn Mawr College to begin her stage career.

President Cites Duty to Heroes

(Continued from Page One)

vital war materials, observed the 23rd anniversary of the armistice in unobtrusive fashion Sunday.

The anonymous Colonel Britton, leader of the British "V" campaign, broadcast from London last night, however, an appeal to the peoples of German-occupied countries to make the anniversary "dead march day" and thus slow down Nazi war industries.

Londoners Are Quiet

Hundreds of Londoners stood today before the Cenotaph—monument to the empire's dead in Whitehall street—today and observed two minutes' silence with bowed heads in what was described as Europe's saddest Armistice Day.

Usual ceremonies were abandoned and in Westminster Abbey a simple service lasted only 15 minutes with the dean reading prayers over the grave of the unknown soldier. Thousands of poppies and crosses, however, were left in the empire field of remembrance beside the Abbey and the Cenotaph was piled high with wreaths, including those from the King and Queen, Queen Mary and Prime Minister Churchill.

Men, women and children formed crowds in the streets and sidewalks and many joined the line filing past the monument.

Many of the remembrances were for dead in this war and one note lying on an inconspicuous corner of the monument said: "To our beloved son, fallen September 15, 1941, from Dad and Mum."

The Germans themselves, who regard November 11 as the "Day of Degradation," forbade under pain of punishment any demonstrations in areas under their control.

France Honors Dead Memorial services for the dead of all wars were arranged in Vichy, seat of the government in unoccupied France.

Pierre Pucheu, French interior minister, said in a communique that "by silence, meditation and

dignity the French people must commemorate their war dead."

Italy celebrated on November 4 the anniversary of the end of fighting against Austria-Hungary in 1918. Today is the 72nd birthday anniversary of King Vittorio Emanuele, who remained quietly with his family at his country home on the Riviera.

On the occasion of the third war-time Armistice Day in London, U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant said in a message to British school children that "if peace could have been pursued as selflessly as men gave generously in the war, permanent peace might have been a reality."

The ambassador told the students to "carry on."

Neither Russia nor Japan ever has celebrated Armistice Day. Russia was out of the World War before the armistice and Japan always has ignored the date because she had little part in the war after the first few weeks.

No Holiday in Capital

The holiday atmosphere of bygone years was noticeably absent in Washington, and as a pointed reminder of the country's vast armament effort an O. P. M. conference brought representatives of the nation's 225 steel mills to the capital to discuss the steel industry's role in subsequent stages of the defense program.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to William S. Knudsen, O. P. M.'s director general, told the conference that "the output of the steel mills serves as the backbone of the weapons, the tanks, the airplanes and the ships on which the fate of free government in this world rests."

The steel mills, he wrote, must provide not only for the huge domestic defense program, but for Britain, Canada, Russia, China and other Axis foes, and also for essential civilian needs here and in Latin-America.

"No greater burden has ever been thrown on a single industry," Mr. Roosevelt said, calling for even greater results and accomplishments.

Most government offices were closed today, but Knudsen asked the O. P. M. staff to show up at their desks voluntarily because of the "urgency" of the agency's work.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Nov. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer have returned from Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wold and son, Harold Wold, were week-end visitors in New York.

William Palmer was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy in Modena Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ronk and family were guests of relatives in Modena recently.

There are in Japanese territory 231 mountain peaks over 8,000 feet high.

Ship Sails for Tests

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—The 12,500-ton tanker Victoria, first ocean going vessel built at this port, slid down the broad Hudson this morning on her way to sea trials and the flag of an Argentine oil company. Capt. Daniel Jones, a veteran S. S. Hook pilot, was on the ship. The ship, of all-welded construction, will enter a Hoboken drydock tomorrow for final painting of her hull, and later go through sea tests off Sandy Hook, Jones said.

W. Hurley Entertainment

Friday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal Church Hall in West Hurley Miss Caroline Penza's of New Paltz and a group of entertainers will give an evening's program sponsored by the Women's Cooperative School Club. Miss Penza has appeared in several performances in and about Kingston and has won the highest praise as a ventriloquist. Members of the local school orchestra will also render selections. Following the entertainment refreshments will be served.

Fight Is Bitter

Hongkong, Nov. 11 (AP)—Chinese sources reported today a bitter fight had been in progress since Sunday for possession of a small

island 30 miles south of Foochow, with the Chinese already having expelled the majority of the Japanese garrison of about 1,000.

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New Salem Trapper Gets Off to Fine Start



Freeman Photo

Walt Petersen of New Salem seemed to have the trails of the foxes well mapped out when the first day of the trapping season opened. At least Walt's catch as shown above testifies to the fact that he knows how to go where they are. Walt, who is one of Ulster's better month.

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